

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serving the Heart of Central Missouri

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Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, Dec. 8, 1977

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Precautions

A state Highway Department loader dumps a mixture of sand and salt into a truck to spread on Pettis County roads Thursday morning. Although most roads remained wet throughout the morning, they became icy and dangerous about noon while highway workers continued their efforts to keep them clear.

(Staff Photo)

Icy weather plagues state

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An icy glaze covered streets and roads in the northern and central parts of Missouri today, and the National Weather Service said as much as 4 inches of snow would pile up in some areas during the day.

A mixture of freezing rain and snow turned city streets into a sledder's paradise but left roads from Kansas City to St. Louis treacherous for travel. The weather service issued a travel advisory for the northern and central portions of the state today and tonight.

"If it keeps up, we're going to have all hell to pay," said Sgt. Robert E. Doney of the Highway Patrol in Kirkwood. The patrol said highways throughout the northern half of Missouri, including interstate routes, were largely icy and snow covered.

Most schools in the Kansas City and St. Louis areas were closed today, as were schools throughout the bad-weather area north of the Missouri River.

"This weather is so abnormal for this time of year that you can't compare it to anything. It's too much too soon," said Robert Carter, a weather service meteorologist in St. Louis.

One woman was killed today in a traffic accident resulting from slippery road conditions.

Arlene Ruth Casteel, 46, Annapolis, Mo., was a passenger in a car that collided with another vehicle on Missouri 21 in Ironton after both lost control on the icy highway. The drivers of both cars were injured.

The weather service said the icy weather was produced by a winter storm located over central Oklahoma. Snow was falling in the extreme northwestern part of the state at midmorning and was expected to spread across the state during the day.

The weather service said there was a chance for 2 to 4 inches of snow in north-eastern and east-central Missouri today and 1 to 3 inches in central sections of the state. The forecast said there was a chance for rain and possible thunder-showers in southern Missouri with the rain changing to snow and ending tonight.

Temperatures were expected to turn much colder in northwestern Missouri today and over the southeast part of the state tonight. High temperatures today were expected to range from the 20s in most areas to the 40s in the south.

The weather service said the weather would be windy and bitterly cold tonight, with temperatures from zero to 10 below in the extreme north and in the teens in the south.

Clear to partly cloudy weather was forecast for Friday, with highs expected to range from 5 to 10 in the north to the low 20s in the south.

The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday called for highs near 20 except for some warming Monday. Lows were expected to be 10 or lower and there was a chance of snow Sunday.

Abortion compromise is reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is ending its debate over public payments for poor women's abortions, but members already are predicting that the issue will come up again.

After more than four months of bitter argument, the House and Senate agreed Wednesday on conditions for abortion funding through the Medicaid program, which serves mostly poor people.

The agreement freed a \$80.2 billion appropriation for the government's major social service agencies and guaranteed that the 200,000 employees involved would receive full paychecks before Christmas.

Without an agreement on the measure, their checks would have been cut in half as the agencies ran out of payroll money.

The dispute arose in connection with the funding authorization for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in fiscal year 1978. Ten smaller agencies also depended upon the legislation for their budgets.

The compromise calls for abortion payments when a woman might die by going through a full pregnancy, for rape or incest victims who make prompt reports to law enforcement or public health authorities and in cases where two doctors certify that a woman would suffer severe and long-lasting physical health damage because of a pregnancy.

The House and Senate agreed from the beginning that abortion payments should be provided when a pregnant woman's life was threatened. But they differed on other points.

The Senate wanted to take the physical and mental health of the woman and the fetus into account. The House, in declining to go that far, ruled out entirely any exceptions for fetal health and a woman's mental health. The House also insisted on limits to the exemptions for a woman's physical health.

The provisions for rape and incest victims were among the most controversial. The House members were willing to provide coverage in case of forced rape. But they opposed the statutory rape provision, which covers pregnancies of women below the legal age of consent.

The Senate reluctantly agreed to the reporting requirements to satisfy House concerns that the rape-incest provision would encourage fraud.

Sadat labels Arab critics 'stupid dwarfs'

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat called his Arab critics "stupid and ignorant dwarfs" today and declared he would pursue peace with Israel despite their bitter opposition.

Sadat spoke to a cheering Cairo crowd estimated at 200,000 as Syrian President Hafez Assad flew to Saudi Arabia to seek financial pressure on Egypt and Jordan's King Hussein came to Cairo with his campaign to heal the Syrian-Egyptian split.

Speaking from a balcony of Abdin Palace, Sadat told the chanting, shouting Egyptians in Republic Square: "I bend only to the Egyptian people and I kneel only before Allah. ...

"I pledge to you peace as I once pledged to you war. God will give us peace based on justice."

Apparently belittling Syria's role in the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, he said: "We wrote history with the blood of Egyptians in the sand of Sinai. ... We still carry these dwarfs on our shoulders, but that is the duty of Egypt."

Assad, who fears Sadat will come to terms with Israel without getting the Golan Heights back for Syria, went to see Saudi King Khaled. Sadat's chief financial backer, after rebuffing Hussein's attempt to make peace between him and his former Egyptian ally.

A press report from Kuwait said Assad would visit there Friday.

Sheik to stage the ultimate balloon race

DENVER (AP) — "You run into a ding-a-ling every so often in the balloon business," says Chauncy Dunn.

But an Arab sheik with a spare half million dollars checked out, so the Colorado balloonist signed on to stage an elaborate hot-air balloon race.

It's not your average balloon race: first prize is a baby elephant, and the balloonists will have to race back to the starting line on camels.

Sheik Sultan Bin Mohammed Al-Qasimi, ruler of Sharjah in the oil-rich United Arab Emirates, wanted something special to celebrate the opening of a new international airport on the Persian Gulf.

The sheik had wanted 50 balloons — but there are limits. Dunn, a board member of the Balloon Federa-

tion of America, will provide 20 American balloonists and stage the event Dec. 2, 1978.

Details of the race were published Wednesday in a copyrighted story in The Denver Post.

The sheik will pay all expenses plus a fee for the balloonists and provide such frills as special new racing clothes and \$165-a-night hotel rooms.

Dunn was first contacted two years ago by one of the sheik's advisers who flew to Indianola, Iowa, where Dunn was officiating at the national championship balloon race.

He said he was a little surprised when he presented his \$500,000-plus budget — there was nary a murmur.

"I'm used to negotiating," said Dunn. "I'll send someone a budget and they'll say, 'That's a little

more than we can spend,' so I'll cut out a couple of balloons and cut expenses and we'll get together."

There were some problems. The sheik's subjects don't know much about racing hot air balloons, but they are red hot on camel racing.

Dunn decided to add something for the locals. When each balloon lifts off, a man on a camel will follow it on the ground. When the balloons land, the pilots will mount the camels and race back to the starting point.

The prizes? Well, said Dunn, a baby Ceylonese elephant is worth \$9,600 to \$14,000 and can be donated to a zoo or sold.

Dunn said he worked out second and third prizes with the sheik. Second prize will be two camels, third prize three crocodiles.

Patrol expects about 150 in tractorcade

The Missouri Highway Patrol is expecting up to 150 tractor-driving farmers to leave the State Fairgrounds at sunrise Saturday en route to Jefferson City for a protest rally, according to Cpl. Jim Watson.

One cluster of up to 50 tractors will leave Archie Friday morning and drive up Highway 71 to Harrisonville. From there, they will take M-291 to Lee's Summit and then head east on Highway 50 to Sedalia. Another caravan will probably be coming from the north down Highway 65 from St. Joseph in northwest Missouri, Watson said.

The farmers, protesting the low prices they are receiving for their crops and livestock, plan to drive their vehicles around 15 miles per hour and will prob-

ably arrive in Jefferson City between 11 a.m. and noon Saturday. They will be traveling in convoy fashion, with enough space between vehicles to permit other traffic pass.

Watson said that, in addition to a patrol escort, the tractorcade will be accompanied by a fuel truck and wrecker in case the tractors run low on fuel or are mechanically disabled. If a major traffic tie-up occurs, the drivers will pull their tractors off the highway until the situation clears, Watson said.

The farmers will be met in Jefferson City by other tractor-driving farmers from the St. Louis and Bootheel areas of the state, Watson said. They will then conduct an hour-long program around 1

p.m. Saturday in the state Capitol's Rotunda.

The farmers' effort is being organized by American Agriculture, an organization of farmers upset about the low prices farmers are getting for their crops.

American Agriculture also has been urging farmers to hold their crops off the market in a nationwide farmers strike Dec. 14.

"I think we already have done some good," said Thomas McGuire of Butler, Mo., an organizer of the Jefferson City rally. "The grain market has gone up and fertilizer prices have gone down some."

McGuire, who farms about 300 acres of wheat and milo, said the group had been holding meetings around the state to get

farmers to join them. The farmers are trying to put pressure on the federal government for 100 percent parity for their products, so they can be assured crop prices will not be less than the cost of production.

Rallies already have been held in Georgia, Nebraska, Michigan, Texas and in Missouri at St. Joseph, Poplar Bluff and Joplin.

McGuire said it was difficult to estimate how many farmers would take part in the rally.

"We expect a large number of tractors, but a lot will depend on the weather," said William Divine, of Archie, Mo. In one recent rally, about 400 farmers drove tractors through Poplar Bluff.

Missouri Agriculture Director Jack

Runyan said the farmers would be allowed to use the State Fair grounds at Sedalia to meet and form up for their tractorcade.

"I sure sympathize with them, because I'm one of them," said Runyan, who has a farm near St. Joseph.

Schmitt said the patrol's district headquarters had been alerted to watch for "large movements of tractors" in route to Sedalia or Jefferson City.

"We're going to assist these people wherever we can," Schmitt said. "We'll probably have a patrol car in front of them and another floating around. And, weather permitting, we will have a plane up to help."

Since many of the tractors were equipped with CB radios, the plane would be helpful in controlling traffic movement along the tractorcade route, Schmitt added. Some farmers probably would be hauling their tractors into Jefferson City for the rally, Schmitt said.

Divine said since farmers make up "only about 4 percent of the population,"

(Please see TRACTORCADE, Page 4)

Democratic councilmen file for new terms

Third Ward Democratic City Councilman Russell Bellamy, 505 East 15th, and Fourth Ward Democrat Ray Hendricks, 1614 West 20th, have become the first council members to file for reelection.

Hendricks, a printer and former chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, was elected in August, 1976, to fill the unexpired term of Democrat Richard Jones, who moved from the city shortly after being elected in April, 1976. He is now chairman of the council buildings and grounds committee.

Hendricks said Thursday that, if re-elected, he would concentrate on trying to seek improvements for facilities such as Convention Hall and the Community

Center "because the kinds of programs and activities at these places can benefit every Sedalian in some way or another."

Bellamy was first elected to the council in April, 1976. An attendance officer for the local public school system, he is chairman of the council claims and supplies committee. He was not available for comment Thursday morning.

The deadline for filing for the city primary election, which will be held Feb. 7, is 5 p.m. Jan. 3. Other primary election contestants so far include: Third Ward Democratic Carl Franklin and Democrat John Swope. Both filed for mayor. Incumbent Democrat Mrs. Jan Boehne filed for city collector and incumbent Republican Peter Stohr filed for municipal judge.



Russell Bellamy



Ray Hendricks

Meany stresses jobs in keynote address

LOS ANGELES (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said today President Carter's support of proposed full-employment legislation must be backed by a new economic stimulus program that will generate 4 million new jobs a year for the next four years.

"Anything less is unacceptable because not only do the American people have a right to a job, they also have a human right to expect their government to fulfill its promises," Meany said in his keynote speech to the labor federation's 12th constitutional convention.

He said he regards Carter's support for the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill as "a solemn commitment," but said that is not enough.

The proposed legislation, worked out after months of negotiations between the White House and congressional leaders, sets as a goal the reduction of the nation's unemployment rate, currently 6.9 percent, to 4 percent by 1983. However, it authorizes no programs to achieve that goal.

Meany said the economy needs "real job-creating programs," lower home

mortgage interest rates to stimulate housing construction and strong action by the President to limit imports of low-cost goods that are taking away American jobs.

"Tax cuts for business will not do the job," he said in referring to proposals by the business community for larger investment tax credits as a means of raising profits.

Addressing the convention's 1,200 delegates, organized labor's chief spokesman called free trade "a joke and a myth" and said the United States needs

a new foreign trade policy. The AFL-CIO will lobby for legislation next year that Meany said would propose tighter restrictions on imports, cancel tax breaks that encourage American businesses to operate plants overseas and require strict enforcement of so-called anti-dumping laws that prohibit foreign producers from selling goods here below their cost of production.

Meany's speech set the tone for the four-day convention, with unemployment and imports the major concerns.

weather

Travelers advisory: Snow ending early tonight, accumulating 1 to 3 inches. Windy and very cold tonight with the low by morning zero to 5 above. Winds northwest 15 to 35 mph tonight and gusting. Sunny and very cold Friday with the high 10 to 15. Less than 20 percent chance for precipitation tonight. The temperature today was 31 at 7 a.m. and 31 at noon; high Wednesday was 31, low was 13.

Lake of the Ozarks stage; 58.4; 1.6 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:51 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 7:19 a.m.

inside

What future for KMOS-TV? Editorial, page 12.

The Roadrunners head for Iowa ranked No. 19 in the nation. Sports, page 14.

NEWS GLIMPSES

Happy whacks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The harder a husband and wife whack each other in pillow fights, the more likely it is that their marriage is a happy one, a University of Utah study indicates.

A study of 23 married couples by four researchers indicates that spouses who walloped each other the hardest with soft pillow clubs reported less discord in their marriages than those with lighter touches.

Researchers said spouses who openly and vigorously expressed anger in a playful setting appeared to be closer than others.

The study also indicated that husbands paired with hard-hitting wives reported less dissatisfaction.



Broadway-bound

Ann Miller, the leggy Texas beauty, returns to Broadway next fall in a revival of the 1930s musical, "Anything Goes." She last appeared on the New York stage in 1969, performing the lead in "Mame." Ethel Merman starred as "Reno Sweeney" in the original 1930s Broadway production and subsequent film with Bing Crosby. (UPI)

Time for a change

EAST GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The mayor and commissioners of East Grand Rapids are drawing the same salaries as their predecessors of 50 years back. But things may change.

A charter adopted in 1927, when East Grand Rapids became a city, set the top salary for mayor and commissioners at \$360 a year. The pay for the part-time positions never changed.

Now a commission has proposed boosting the mayor's pay to as high as \$750 a year, and commissioners could draw a maximum of \$500.

The raises would take effect next month unless commissioners disagree — and one commissioner does. He wants the commission to vote on the question Dec. 19.

Advice for Graham

NEW YORK (AP) — A Presbyterian minister who has written a book about the Rev. Billy Graham says he believes the evangelist should avoid politicians.

"I feel that he should stay at arm's length from world political figures," David Poling, an Albuquerque, N.M., minister, said Wednesday.

Poling criticized Graham's involvement with several presidents, including former President Richard M. Nixon. He also suggested that Graham should avoid prayer breakfasts in the future.

Poling, a former president of the Christian Herald, writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association. His book is entitled "Why Billy Graham?"

Soft-core crime

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Police are searching for a thief who took 248 pillows from a truck parked in north Omaha.

The thief broke a lock off a semi-trailer truck on Wednesday and got away with 12 cases of bedroom pillows. Police said they were worth \$315.

Suspension room isolates pupils

SOLON, Iowa (AP) — Teachers call it the suspension room, but to students at Solon Junior-Senior High School, it's "The Slammer."

The 15-by-20-foot room provides an isolated setting for students who run afoul of the discipline code in this east-central Iowa town of 1,000.

"Instead of giving kids a three-day, out-of-school suspension, they're given their daily assignments and they spend the day in the room," Assistant Principal Ron Herdlika said.

"We instituted it last year after (Principal) Larry Meister heard about the idea at a conference. It seems to work because we don't have too many repeaters," he said.

Herdlika said that too often, out-of-school suspensions "are treated sort of like a holiday."

"Most of the students think it (the room) is fair. Some think it's terrible, but sometimes I think if they gripe about something, it's doing some good," he said.

"Besides, the kids don't like to be isolated from the other students."

Herdlika said a student is sent to the room for one day if he or she accumulates 10 "suspension points," for such infractions as smoking, truancy, tardiness or fighting.

If another 10 points is accumulated, it's three days in the room, and after that, the student gets an out-of-school suspension.

Sedalia Shrine Club monthly breakfast on Sat., Dec. 10th at the State Fair Restaurant at 7:30 A.M. Good food and good fellowship. All Shriners and guests invited. W.H. Lowman, Pres. E.H. White, Sec'y & Treas.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, RAM will meet on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Annual election of officers. All companions are urged to attend. James R. Burk, H.P. J.M. Fulks, Sec.

Sedalia Council No. 42, R&SM, will meet on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m. Annual election of officers. All companions are urged to attend. Roy E. Talbott, Ill. M. J.M. Fulks, Rec.

Pettis Chapter No. 279 OES will hold a stated meeting on Friday evening, December 9th, at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome, social session to follow the meeting in the dining area.

Betty Cote, Worthy Matron Margaret Gwinn, Secretary

Pettis Chapter No. 279 OES will hold a special meeting on Saturday evening, December 10th, at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of installing the officers for 1978. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Past Matrons and Past Patrons to be in charge of a reception to follow the installation.

Betty Cote, Worthy Matron Margaret Gwinn, Secretary

Business Opportunity
SOLAR ENERGY
See the ad in the Business Opportunity Section

NOTICE MEMBERS OF TEAMSTER LOCAL 534

In the upcoming election a vote for the slate below is a vote for experience and knowledge:

President Cecil Maples
Vice President . . . Kenneth Durrill
Sec. Treasurer . . . Lester Hepburn
Rec. Secretary Neal Janney
Trustee Ralph Cook
Trustee Elsie Huebner
Trustee Steve Potter

Please support the officers listed above.

We need and want your support.

If you have not received your ballot, please call 826-7534 - collect.

Remember-VOTE YOUR BALLOT-DO NOT DESTROY IT

(A ballot not voted could mean support for the opposition.)

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect the Hepburn-Maples slate.

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Drawer End
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Cocktail
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Hexagon Table \$98

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A Premier design by
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Table
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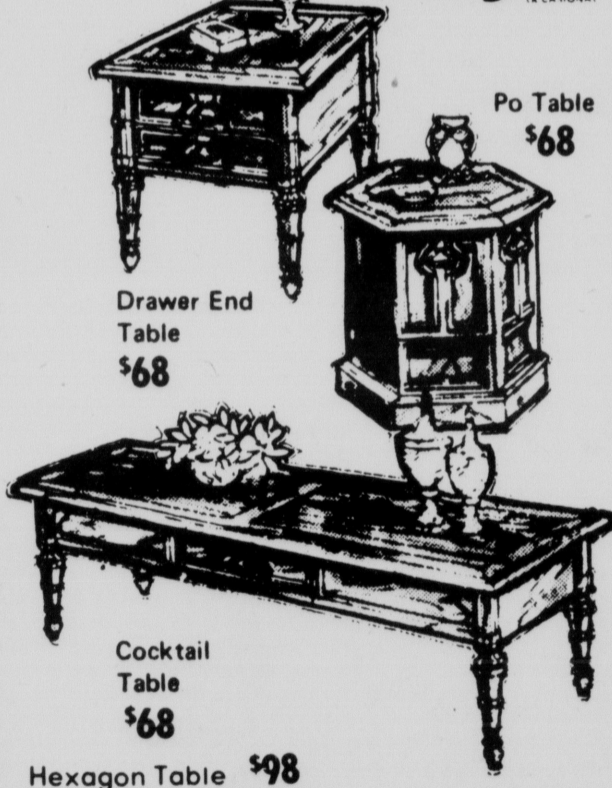
Po Table
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Hexagon Table \$98

CHOOSE MEDITERRANEAN

"Pageant"... finished in a rich, warm antiqued mid-tone. A "steal" at this price!

A Lenoir House design by
Broyhill



Po Table
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Drawer End
Table
\$68

Cocktail
Table
\$68

Hexagon Table \$98

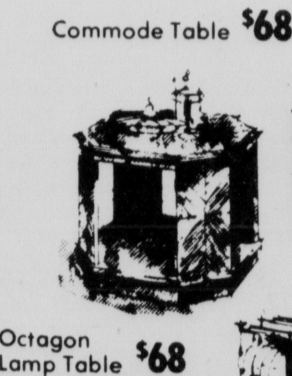
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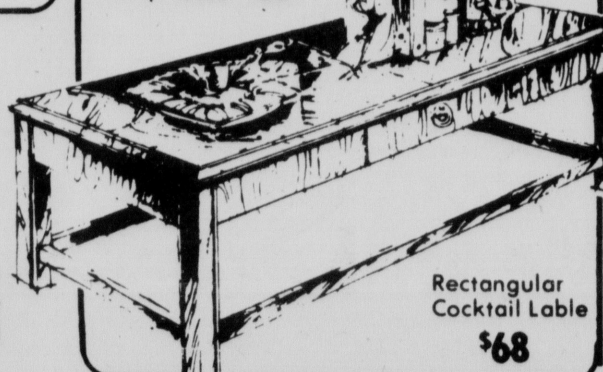
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Sifting through the mass

Researchers examine some of the 40,001 pages of previously classified files on the assassination of John F. Kennedy at the FBI building in Washington, D.C. The files were released Wednesday.

(UPI)

Shoeshine boys, drunks all got FBI's attention

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — There was Hobo Smith. And a Miami Beach gangster called Jimmy Blue Eyes.

A French woman named Truth. And Glenn T. Carthron, a telephone-pole creosote salesman, who said Jimmy Hoffa paid \$1.5 million to have John F. Kennedy killed.

How did he know? God told him in Philadelphia.

All got the attention of FBI agents as they hunted for the real story behind the president's assassination.

Pages and pages of files made public Wednesday by the FBI — 40,001 pages to be precise — show the bureau chased tips from shoeshine boys, mental patients, artists, drunks, telephone operators, businessmen, housewives. Almost anyone who offered anything by way of help made it into the official record.

A Michigan man telephoned FBI headquarters to say the Russians had paid five men to kill Kennedy. An agent reported two empty whiskey bottles and the man's inability to get out of bed.

A woman suggested that agents investigate graffiti on a bathroom wall at a Maryland restaurant. One agent thought a chalk scrawl inside a boxcar in Michigan might be Lee Harvey Oswald's. Check it out, he ordered.

Hobo Smith was from Spartanburg, S.C. "Locate and interview," ordered Washington. The files aren't clear about what agents found, but it couldn't have been much.

The matter of "Suspect Smith," as agents called him, was dropped as a "chronic complaint."

Agents heard about Jimmy Blue Eyes from a shoeshine boy.

The gangster was quoted as saying, "They should have gotten the whole family, including Robert Kennedy."

The Miami field office reported it to Director J. Edgar Hoover. Not much came of that investigation, either. Seems that Jimmy Blue Eyes didn't really mean it.

"Angele" was how the French woman signed her letter.

"Is Hitler really dead and buried?" she wrote. "Yes, I know, you were told he is, although it has not been proved. But I, 'Truth,' am telling you that that monster is not dead... You are now warned, be watchful and merciless..."

"Attacks can take place within the very near future."

Her handwriting matched nothing in the bureau's Anonymous Letter File. Dead end.

Agents reported Carthron, who peddled creosote to keep telephone poles from rotting, described his message from God this way:

"He told of his being in his room at the Ben Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., and while in the bathroom a light came through the transom and a voice spoke... He told of being so frightened he fell to the floor and held onto the bathroom fixtures."

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Ashcroft says auditor has access to all files

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state auditor's office has the authority to look at the individual personnel files of employees in the Missouri Department of Mental Health and its facilities, according to Attorney General John Ashcroft.

In an opinion issued Wednesday, Ashcroft said if the files had information related to the auditor's official duties he could look at the files, even though the department considered them confidential.

ment considered them confidential.

State Auditor Thomas Keyes had asked Ashcroft whether his auditors had access to all documents in the personnel files of the department.

During an audit of the Marshall State School and Hospital, the auditors had been refused access to certain employee records, since the department considered them confidential.

But 'I want it done right'

Staley: NFO ready to strike

By STEVE DAUGHERTY
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The president of the National Farmers Organization has left no doubt that the group is prepared to strike if necessary to obtain cost of production and a fair price for its members.

"When we do it," said Oren Lee Staley, "I want it to be done right. I want it to be done within the laws of this country. And I want it to be big enough and right enough that it won't last long."

Staley's comments came Wednesday night during his "State of Affairs of the Organization" address to the annual NFO national convention.

The long-time NFO leader's holding action talk centered around "Operation 30," a plan the group has been working on for about three years. It depends upon organizing 30 percent of the nation's production in each commodity. After that goal is reached, meetings will be held in 10-county areas to set prices.

"We will announce the prices to the world," said Staley. "If you don't pay it then you don't get our production."

Staley emphasized he was not "belittling" any other effort — a reference to the Dec. 14 general farm strike advocated by the new group based in Springfield, Colo., called American Agriculture.

The NFO is pleased that farmers are aroused and working together, said Staley, and he said this is a time for members to be unselfish.

"Don't go out and say 'I told you so'. Don't go out and say 'you're doing just what the NFO has been doing'."

Staley said he had always believed that producers needed price, not credit. But he announced a plan for a new credit structure system "designed to protect every farmer in the NFO."

Staley said he wants a credit committee elected in every county. The NFO farmer could consult with the committee and ask it to go to the local

financial institution to visit with the lender.

Staley said he realized that the institution may not be able to loan to each producer. But he said a list would be kept of each NFO farmer not receiving adequate credit.

The list will taken to the district level and Congressional pressure will be applied to obtain an appropriation for loan money that would be distributed through the Federal Housing Administration.

Staley said if Congress could vote the money to bail out New York City and the railroads, they can "vote the appropriate

tion to keep the farmers from going out of business."

The economic problems of today are not the fault of young farmers, said Staley.

"A 40-50 percent drop in prices is not inefficiency, it's economic hardship. 'No company is expected to have the prices of its products cut in half and survive.'"

And Staley said if rural congressmen could not trade votes on the floor to obtain funding for his credit plan, "we'll have to get better congressmen."

"An election year is coming up — that's the time it can be done."

Kansas opens more new road

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The state Department of Transportation opened for traffic Wednesday another seven-mile segment of Kansas 10 east of Lawrence.

This stretch of new and widened highway with freeway standards starts just east of Lawrence and runs to an interchange a mile east of Eudora.

The new highway is not finished for a four-mile stretch between Eudora and De Soto, but a DOT spokesman said it should be completed in 1978, depending upon how much work is delayed by bad weather.

When the last four-mile segment is finished, there will be four-lane highway from the Kansas City metropolitan area to Lawrence, other than the Kansas Turnpike, for the first time.

Bergland, Eagleton to speak at forum

CAMERON, Mo. (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., will be in Cameron Saturday for a farm forum.

The two will field questions from area farmers in the meeting, which begins at 10 a.m. at Cameron High School. The public is invited.

Resolution faces convention Friday

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Delegates to the National Farmers Organization convention will discuss Friday a resolution that would prevent the group from joining the Dec. 14 general farm strike.

However, the resolution would leave the door open to future holding actions.

The resolution, as offered, makes six basic points:

—Farmers have the right to strike.

—Basic support for the farm strike objectives.

—The NFO does not want to hinder in any way the spontaneous atmosphere that has developed around the proposed strike.

—NFO members are free to participate in the strike as individuals.

—An intensification of the NFO goal to commit 30 percent of the nation's agricultural production to collective bargaining.

—The authority to call holding actions for cost of production plus a reasonable profit on grain and other commodities as it becomes appropriate.

"It is a consensus of the delegates that are here," NFO President Oren Lee Staley said Wednesday of the proposed resolution.

"The resolutions committee, made up of elected farmers from all over the nation, approved unanimously that it be presented to the convention in this form."

The general farm strike is being advocated by a new farm group called American Agriculture, which was formed this year in Springfield, Colo.

American Agriculture spokesmen say farmers must receive 100 percent of parity for their products by Dec. 14 or they will stop production and buy only the necessities.

The NFO strike resolution will be the first order of business Friday because leaders wanted as many members as possible take part in the discussion and vote.

Although officials had estimated a crowd of 10,000 members, attendance was considerably less on Wednesday.

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Death Notices

George Ernest Cole

TIPTON — George Ernest Cole, 89, died Wednesday at the Statewide Nursing Home in Jefferson City.

He was born in Cooper County, Dec. 6, 1888, son of the late Holbert and Sally Salmon Cole. In 1908, he married Ruth Smith at Pilot Grove, and she died in 1933. He then married Laura Parker in 1936 at Pilot Grove, and she died in 1972.

Mr. Cole was the great-great-grandson of Hannah Cole, one of Missouri's pioneers. He was a farmer and owned and operated a grocery store in Prairie Home until his retirement in 1971. He was a member of the Mount Nebo Baptist Church in Cooper County.

Survivors include three sons, George Jr., Elmo and Richard Cole, all of the state of California; two daughters, Mrs. Auline Farris, High Point, Mo.; Mrs. Lorine Copeland, Tipton; two brothers, Porter Cole, Smithton; Charles Cole, Sutter, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Brumble, Houstonia; Miss Vera Cole, Smithton; Mrs. Nina Ross, state of Florida; 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Conn Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Lee Schaffer officiating.

Burial will be in the Mount Vernon Cemetery at Pilot Grove.

Friends may call after 9 a.m. Friday at the funeral home.

William W. Eiman

LaMONTE — Funeral services for William W. Eiman, 88, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Meierhoffer-Fleeman Funeral Home, St. Joseph, with the Rev. E. I. Dierking officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, St. Joseph.

SFC Jerome Zahner

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for U.S. Army Sergeant First Class Jerome (Jerry) Zahner, 36, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church here.

Burial will be in the Sweet Springs Cemetery.

Tipton woman seeks new trial

Alice Johnson, Tipton, filed a motion in Circuit Court Wednesday for a new trial in her \$37,000 damage suit against a local supermarket charged with negligence for not removing trash and debris from its store aisles.

Circuit Judge Donald Barnes Nov. 25 issued a direct verdict in favor of Consumer's Market Inc. following presentations by the plaintiff and defendant. A jury was called to hear the case, however, Barnes issued the direct ruling.

The Johnson woman alleges she sustained permanent injuries to her head, neck, back and legs when she fell in the store's aisle, on Dec. 23, 1974. The petition, originally filed Aug. 29, 1975, did not specify which Consumer's store she was shopping in.

The suit charged the store should have known of the dangerous condition of the aisle and was negligent by not removing the trash and debris which Miss Johnson allegedly tripped over.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00; 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

Urban Schmitt Sr.

TIPTON — Urban F. Schmitt Sr., 81, died at his home here Wednesday morning.

He was born in Cooper County, Nov. 22, 1896, son of the late Andrew and Catherine Hunthausen Schmitt. On May 27, 1918, he married Lillie Wesselman near Pilot Grove, and she survives of the home.

Mr. Schmitt was a retired farmer. He was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church here, the Knights of Columbus and American Legion Post No. 304.

Other survivors include a son, Urban Schmitt Jr., Eldon; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Mayfield, St. Louis; Mrs. Stanley (Irene) Wolf and Mrs. George (Lillian) Draffen, both of Tipton; Miss Mildred Schmitt, of the home; 36 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the church with the Rev. Bernard J. Mullen officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. by the parish and at 8:00 p.m. by the Knights of Columbus on Friday at the Conn Funeral Home here.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Demo chairman Kenneth Curtis to leave job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party Chairman Kenneth Curtis said today he is leaving what he agreed is "a lousy job" because "I'd like to do something else with my life."

Curtis, who is nearing the end of his first year as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said there is no set timetable for his departure but he expects a replacement to be named at the committee's spring meeting in April.

The White House climaxed weeks of rumor and speculation by confirming Wednesday that Curtis had informed President Carter on Oct. 13 that he wanted to leave the party post.

At a news conference today, Curtis denied speculation that he was hounded out of the job by critics among the White House staff.

"I don't feel that at all," he said. "I know I have not been forced out of office."

Asked if the chairmanship was just a "lousy job," Curtis replied: "That's one way you could put it."

Curtis said the Democratic Party was still deeply in debt and that it would take many years of hard work to get it back in shape. He added that he "didn't want to put in the years" it would take.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Curtis would remain as chief executive of the president's party until a replacement is found.

Gas fields in Wyoming to meet needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cities Service Gas Co. official maintained under questioning Wednesday that new natural gas fields in Wyoming will soon be pumping enough fuel into the company's system to serve all residential and small business customers normally added each year.

Robert E. Berney, Cities Service vice president, was cross-examined by attorneys for General Motors Corp., which favors a curtailment order prohibiting Cities Service from extending service to new customers after Jan. 1.

Berney testified before an administrative law judge of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The curtailment order was issued June 14 by the commission's predecessor—the Federal Power Commission — but was rescinded pending the outcome of new hearings before the commission. The hearings were expected to continue into next year.

A number of natural gas distributors served by Cities Service—including Gas Service Co. in Kansas City—have announced they would make no more new hookups after the first of the year.

General Motors tried to cast doubt on Cities Service's access to new gas supplies. Berney conceded the Wyoming project is in its infancy but said it is producing better results than the company had projected. Berney said the company had planned its financing of the project based on a 50 percent success rate for certain gas wells. So far, he said, the success rate has been 80 percent.



Emotional reunion

Elaine Besedin, 24, is helped up (at left) after she fainted moments before the arrival of her Russian husband, Victor, 24, at Los Angeles International Airport Wednesday. At right, the couple embraces. Elaine married Victor in the Soviet Union in 1976 while

she was on a study exchange program but they were separated in August of 1976 when Elaine's visitor visa expired. The couple, who have a 14-month-old daughter, had been separated since then awaiting an exit visa for Victor to enter the U.S.

(UPI)

Assistance from county volunteers to continue

The Pettis County Fire Protection District will continue to assist the Sedalia Fire Department when asked to do so at major fires, the district's board of directors decided Wednesday night.

The board agreed that calls from the city would be considered on a case-by-case basis, and then only with the approval of the directors. If they cannot be contacted, the approval of Fire Chief Bill Watring Sr., would be required.

A mutual aid agreement is being reviewed by the City Council. Most of the opposition to the agreement has come from members of the city fire department. Monday night, Mayor Allen Hawkins said a committee will be formed to work out the details of the agreement.

"We've already indicated we're willing to help," Jack Curran, one of the county directors, said Wednesday.

Several members of the district's advisory board were present Wednesday night and they agreed with the directors' decision to continue to help when called.

The district's volunteer firefighters are covered by district insurance on fires inside or out of the district.

William R. Parkhurst, president of Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., and a member of the advisory board, told the directors he will donate a pumper truck and a 1,700-gallon water trailer to the fire district and the use of a building to house the equipment at the company's plant on Route Y, four miles west of Sedalia.

Parkhurst bought the Studebaker pumper truck several years ago following a major fire at the plant. He said the board can decide if it wants the truck and he would sign it over to the district at no cost. The directors are to view the equipment Monday evening.

In other board action, a bid of \$782 from the J. L. Collins Construction Co., Sedalia, for remodeling work on a building in Longwood was accepted. The old grocery store building was purchased by the district and will be converted into a fire station.

Wholesale prices rose 0.7 percent last month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose 0.7 percent in November as the cost of food continued to climb at a rapid rate, the Labor Department said today.

The wholesale price increase was smaller than the 0.8 percent gain in October, but it was still enough to contribute substantially to inflation.

Farm products rose 3 percent in cost for the month after a 2.4 percent rise in October and five months of declines before that.

The prices of industrial commodities rose 0.4 percent, compared with a 0.6 percent increase the month before, indicating that food prices have been the main cause of the two-month jump in wholesale prices.

Prices paid to wholesalers usually show up later at retail stores and are considered an early warning of inflation trends. Most of the food price increases had not been reflected at supermarkets in the latest consumer price report for October.

Wholesale price increases usually take a few months to show up in the Consumer Price Index, which measures the nation's inflation rate. That index went up a moderate 0.3 percent in each of the last three months.

The Labor Department said the price of finished goods, which may be a more accurate indicator than the Wholesale Price Index, rose 0.4 percent, half the 0.8 percent increase the month before. This index does not duplicate price changes as they move through all stages of processing.

Finished consumer foods rose 0.4 percent, the second consecutive monthly increase after four months of decreases. Prices were higher for beef and veal, fresh and dried vegetables, dairy products, cereal and bakery products, processed fruits and vegetables and particularly sugar.

Prices were lower for roasted coffee, pork, processed poultry and fresh fruits.

Price in consumer durable goods, which are long-lasting products, rose only 9.1 percent, mainly because of smaller rises for jewelry and passenger cars.

Prices increased sharply for gasoline and home heating oil but declined for tobacco products.

The main reason for the slower rise in industrial products was the first decline since May in lumber and wood prices. However, fuels and power rose 1.1 percent and non-metallic mineral products climbed 0.6 percent.

Among farm products, prices were higher for grains, fresh and dried vegetables, oil seeds, green coffee, tea and cattle. Prices were lower for nuts, fresh fruits, leaf tobacco, hogs, live poultry, milk and raw cotton.

All figures were adjusted for seasonal variations. Overall, the Wholesale Price Index stood at 197.3 percent, meaning it now costs \$197 for the same amount of goods that could be obtained for \$100 in the 1967 base period.

Coal strike cost per day: \$10 million

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The national coal strike is costing the 160,000 striking members of the United Mine Workers \$10 million a day in wages, an industry spokesman says.

Negotiations between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association were scheduled to resume today in Washington, D.C., and UMW President Arnold Miller said he asked the industry negotiators to present "a complete counter proposal" during the sessions.

The union's demands include refinancing of miners' health and retirement benefits, a limited right to strike over local grievances and a wage increase to \$114.36 per day over the proposed three-year span of the pact. The maximum wage under the contract just expired was \$65.36.

According to the estimates of wage and production losses by BCOA spokesman Morris Feibusch, the strike also will cost the union's health and retirement funds approximately \$1.31 million daily. The funds, which are financed by contributions from the operators on the basis of production and manhours worked, have been financially weakened by rising medical costs and by wildcat strikes.

Reductions in the health benefits were first announced in June, touching off a 10-week wildcat strike. All medical, retirement and death benefits ceased when the miners went on strike.

The union has no strike fund, but a union spokesman said elected UMW officials will continue drawing paychecks during the strike. When the union struck in 1974, Miller and other officials worked without pay, saving the union an estimated \$250,000 a month. But during the union's 1976 constitutional convention, delegates eliminated the measure.

All union-represented mines were closed Wednesday, as were many non-union mines. In some instances, the non-union mines were closed to avoid property damage or threats of violence against employees, but others were closed in sympathy with the UMW effort.

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Rural home target for two burglars

J.D. Smith, 712 East 10th, reported to sheriff's officers Wednesday that several items of furniture were taken from his home on Route 1, Mora, between Sunday and Wednesday.

Tracks in the snow revealed that at least two persons had entered the home after breaking out a door glass, a sheriff's deputy reported. A bed and mattress, refrigerator, chest of drawers, dishes, a wood stove and end table, collectively valued at \$185, are missing.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Mrs. Pearl Rice, Warsaw; Mrs. Warder Root, 916 South Barrett; Larry Dirck, 2423 West First; John Menefee, 712 West Third; Mrs. Ola Sneathen, Fairview Nursing Home; Victor Scott, 1111 West Broadway; Miss Kimberly Golston, Route 1; Harold Sleighter, Warrensburg; baby Ginny Grotzinger, Route 2; Mrs. Woodrow Miller, Warrensburg; Harry Fenner, 2810 Meadowwood Drive; baby Nathan Vanderlinden, 1419 South Washington; Mrs. Rosalie Harris, Warsaw; Miss Karen Franklin, Route 2; Carol Brauer Jr., 3000 South Ingram; Mrs. Allen Brosch, 2608 Maplewood; Glenn Grotzinger, Route 2; Billy McNeal, Syracuse; Shawn Apel, 5900 Hickory Circle.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wolf, Florence, at 11:44 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wayne Merriott, 1800 South Brown, at 3:06 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Named Misty Marie.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Merriott, 1810 South Quincy; the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Crystal, 1720 South Brown.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Gary Crosswhite, Houstonia; Miss Lydia Steinbrueck and Mrs. Bertha Koester, both of Concordia; admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Hugh Edward Smith, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Donald Arnett, Houstonia; dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Laura Sanders and Mrs. Anna Scrivner, both of Concordia; W.A. Short, Houstonia; admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Greg Fischer and son and Mrs. Charles Nichols, all of Sweet Springs, dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Marriage licenses

George Ernest Dugan, 1613 South Kentucky, and Carrie Hodges, 1106A West Third.

Gregory Mark Rear, Route 1, and Norman Jean Powell, Houstonia.

Judge dismisses weapon charges

Felony charges of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon were dismissed by Magistrate Judge Hazel Palmer Wednesday against Carzie J. Smith Jr., 27, 510 East Third, following his preliminary hearing.

Authorities said Smith was arrested at his home on the afternoon of Nov. 13 after he allegedly pointed a shotgun at two police officers. Police reportedly were called to the Smith home by his father and when they arrived, Smith met officers Dale White and Wesley Keele at a stairway with the shotgun. Police reported they talked Smith into dropping the gun and then arrested him.

Judge Palmer sustained a defense motion to dismiss the charge, ruling that there was not sufficient evidence against Smith to warrant binding him over to Circuit Court for trial.

★ Tractorcade

(Continued from Page 1)

it was hard for them make as strong an impact in Washington, D.C., as do some other groups.

"With the tractorcade we're trying to bring attention to our problems," he said.

Gov. Joseph Teasdale and state legislators have been invited to attend the rally, McGuire said.

However, Gerald Ortballs, Teasdale's top aide, said the governor would be attending a Democratic Party state committee meeting Saturday and would not be able to meet with the farmers.

Injured in fall

A Sedalia man was listed in stable condition at Bothwell Hospital Thursday with a fractured hip he suffered when he fell on an icy sidewalk.

Mike Giokaris, 1201 South Moniteau, was taken to the hospital by ambulance after he fell about 10:19 a.m. Thursday while walking in the 400 block of South Osage.

Call to reform community mental health policy

EDITOR'S NOTE — Most experts agree that most mental patients will be better off outside the hospital, in the proper community setting. But hospitals provide for all needs under one roof and budget, while life in the community often casts the patient adrift in a bureaucratic maze of fragmented responsibilities. That's one reason why, say critics, that the community mental health policy needs rethinking and reform.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

In the past 14 years, more than 300,000 mental patients have been discharged from public hospitals — an exodus intended to give them a healthier life in community settings.

Those lucky enough to have families to return to, those lucky enough to find financial help, human warmth and a sense of dignity through well-organized programs, may be making it. And operations like New York's Fountain House, or some aspects of community care in well-to-do San Mateo County, Calif., bear out the contention of experts that the community mental health movement, now in full swing, can succeed.

But the nomadic life of poverty, threatening surroundings and marginal help for many other former patients shows that the program has a long way to go. A long way to retrieve those who seem to be adrift, as on the ships of fools that 500 years ago shunted lunatics from port to port.

Many former patients live in decaying apartments, palatial hotels of yesteryear converted to nursing and boarding homes with minimal care. Others don't even have that. They live on the street.

Uptown Chicago, one example of many, is a no-man's land of troubled and troublesome people. On nearly every street corner is an uneasy parade: the demented, the sick, the drunk, the lame. Those who prey on them.

On one corner, thugs find an old man who has strayed from his nursing home. They make him strip naked and stand on his head. On another, a man sits on the curb and plucks cobwebs from himself. Another directs traffic with a broom.

Day in, day out, precisely at 6 a.m., a woman walks into a coffee shop, buys coffee and a sweet roll then shouts obscenities. Another woman, who lives in an apartment, pays her rent with a dead cat cradled in her arms. She says he's asleep but that he'd better wake up because he owes her \$19,000. She screams.

These are the victims of the human failings and financial flaws that work against a successful return from institutions. The reasons for rising criticism and some rethinking.

In a report issued last January, "Returning the Mentally Disabled to the Community: Government Needs to Do More," the General Accounting Office said:



Mama and manager

Mary Ann Bilanzich, both mama and manager to residents of the Northmere Hotel in Chicago's Uptown area, holds forth in the lobby with its grotto and bright plaster saints. She takes in the people no one wants, helps them with welfare and other benefits and doles

out daily pocket money so that it will last a resident until the next check. "Uptown is the dumping ground and I'm the dumping ground for Uptown," she says.

(AP)

"Mentally disabled persons have been released from public institutions without 1. Adequate community-based facilities being available or arranged for, and 2. An effective management system to make sure that only those needing inpatient or residential care were placed in public institutions and that persons released were appropriately placed and received needed services.

"As a result, many mentally disabled persons enter, reenter or remain in public institutions unnecessarily. Many others have been placed in substandard facilities or were not provided needed services."

Dr. Steven S. Sharfstein, director of the division of mental health service programs at the National Institute of Mental Health, summed it up like this:

"The system out there is thought-disordered, and that's usually what we say about the patients. It's a jumble of agencies, eligibility requirements, restrictions, conflicts and barriers."

In a mental hospital, Dr. Sharfstein notes, everything is taken care of under one roof and one budget — food, shelter, clothing, medication, therapy, vocational rehabilitation and recreation.

In the community, however, there is no one agency to handle everything. Respon-

sibility is fragmented, and the mentally disabled must work their way through a bureaucratic network and ferret out what they need.

Recognizing the problem, the National Institute of Mental Health will spend \$3.5 million on 16 pilot projects to set up comprehensive community support for returning patients. The object is to provide a network of care and to fix responsibility for all patient services, not just mental health.

De-hospitalization was based on many premises: philosophical, humanitarian, financial and legal. Its main tenet is that most people are better off outside hospitals and do better in their own communities. Hospital stays should be as brief as possible.

The exodus from state hospitals began in the late 1950s with the advent of tranquilizing drugs that made it possible to control and treat many mental patients outside of hospitals.

It was a humanitarian idea fed by the optimism of the 1960s. President Kennedy called mental hospitals "veritable snakepits" — as some of them were — and wanted to bring the people home for community care.

In the mid 1960s, new state and federal money — Medicaid and Supplemental Security Income — became available for community care

of the mentally ill. And with Medicaid and SSI, the states found a strong economic incentive, besides the medical and humanitarian ones, to discharge patients.

Large sums could be saved by shifting people from state

hospitals into private nursing and boarding homes where the federal government would pay all or much of the cost. People en masse moved from the mental health budget onto welfare rolls.

States pay an average of

\$11,250 a year less to support someone in a private board and care home or intermediate care facility — many of them converted old hotels. And the federal government will pay much of the bill.

More than \$1 billion is spent a year under Medicaid for care of the mentally disabled in the community.

And today, more mentally disabled persons live in nursing homes than in state hospitals.

In 1975 there were 191,395 persons in state hospitals — down 367,736 since 1955. In 1969 there were 607,400 nursing home residents with mental disabilities. By 1974 the number had risen to 899,500.

"They're out in the community all right," says Dorothy Seaman, Uptown placement director for the Illinois Department of Mental Health. "But they're not part of any community. They have just moved from one building to another, and there's little integration."

Although their patient populations have declined, state hospitals around the country still account for the biggest share of state mental health budgets. Expenditures for state mental hospitals increased from about \$1.7 billion in 1968 to \$2.8 billion in 1974.

Only a handful of state hospitals have closed because of the exodus — seven in seven years. The number of state hospitals actually has increased from 286 a decade ago to 333 today, but many are small, specialized, regional and community centers.

Some groups argue that modern state hospitals, far from being the snake pits of the past, are better than a community that doesn't care or even exist.

State employees' unions are among the most vocal, partly because they have jobs to protect as well. They have taken strong stands against closing hospitals unless there's good community care, preferably with retrained hospital employees.

"If the choice is between a board and care facility not

adequately staffed or inspected and a state hospital, we say people ought to be kept in the hospital until there are good alternatives," says Rob McGara, spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The problems of discharged patients are not confined to big cities, big hotels and sprawling ghettos.

Take San Mateo County, Calif., a prosperous suburban area of 578,700 on San Francisco Bay. The county's annual mental health budget for all services is \$14.5 million. The money is a combination of special state funds for community mental health, Medi-Cal money matched by federal funds and other county and federal dollars.

In the 1960s, San Mateo County was a national leader in community mental health. And it remains among the best, providing some good halfway houses, programs and satellite apartments.


"It may be one of the best, but the best has an awful lot lacking," says Dr. Mike Rankin, county mental health director who must run a no expansion program.

Rankin says that since 1971, there has been progressive retrenchment because of inflation, rising hospital and other costs and decreasing federal staffing grants.

But there is a critical shortage of housing for former patients — only about 36 beds in residential facilities for the most severely disabled, like young schizophrenics. Ten

(Please see CALL, Page 7)


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Polly's pointers

Vinegar cleans steam irons

By POLLY CRAMER
Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Please tell me what to use to clean a steam iron. — FRED

DEAR FRED — Pour some vinegar in your iron and then add water, turn to "steam" and leave iron on for five minutes or so. Do set it on plenty of newspapers so if any sediment steams out it will fall on the paper. Unplug and let stand until vinegar water solution cools, empty and any loose particles should come out, too. Wipe iron with a damp cloth. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns buying packaged meat and then when opening it you find all the fat was on the bottom where you could not see it.

My sister gave me a wonderful wall duster made with nylon net. It was a large pompom of net attached to a dowel stick and is marvelous for removing cobwebs from the ceiling and corners. Once I was expecting company and had no time to vacuum so I grabbed my pompom and swished it over the rugs and was delighted as it really picked up the lint. — MATILDA.

DEAR POLLY — One of the readers wanted to know how to clean a leather or plastic chair. She should not use water or soap but buy a can of saddle soap spray. Spray this on, rub it off and find it leaves the chair soft and beautiful. I do this every week and my large white chair is soft as a kitten and not a bit sticky. — MILLIE.

DEAR POLLY — When baking I used to often omit an ingredient such as salt, etc. because of interruptions so now I set all the needed ingredients out on the counter and as each one is added the container is replaced in the cupboard. When a cake or whatever is ready for the oven, all the ingredients are back in the cupboard and I know nothing has been left out. An extra bonus is that the counter is neat. I do the same when making breakfast or packing lunches and know when the counter is clean the job is done and nothing has been forgotten. — SHIRLEY.

(NEA)



Just like mom's

Laced and ruffled peasant peplum gown pleases both mother and daughter at bedtime. The puff-sleeved, square-necked bodice, made in soft crushed Caprolan nylon, tops a matching, softly gathered ruffled skirt. (NEA)

Snacks add to trim-a-tree party fun

By AILEEN CLARE
NEA Food Editor

Trim-a-tree parties are becoming a popular way for neighborhood friends or office associates to gather for an inexpensive, fun-filled evening or weekend afternoon.

Each guest brings an ornament for the tree, in many cases, or ornament-making is part of the evening's entertainment.

Keep refreshments simple, perhaps a classic eggnog and roast beef, chicken curry or deviled ham snacks which all can be made ahead and refrigerated.

EGGNOG
1/2 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
4 cups milk
2 egg whites
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Brandy or rum flavoring
1/2 cup whipping cream
Ground nutmeg

Beat the 1/2 cup sugar into egg yolks. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt; stir into milk. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture coats a metal spoon cool. Beat egg whites till foamy. Gradually add the 3 tablespoons sugar, beating to soft peaks. Add to egg mixture and mix well. Add vanilla and flavoring to taste. Chill. Whip cream to soft peaks. Pour egg mixture into punch bowl. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with nutmeg. Make 8 (4 ounce) servings. (From Better Homes and Gardens Heritage Cookbook.)

ROAST BEEFY TRIM-A-TREE SNACKS
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 loaf (1 pound) frozen-bread dough, thawed
2 cans (4 3/4 ounces) roast beef spread

Assorted toppings: grated cheddar cheese, sliced cucumbers, sliced mushrooms, sliced cherry tomatoes, sweet pickles, hot pepper rings, carrot sticks and black olives

In a skillet melt butter over medium heat. Cook onions until soft. Roll and stretch bread



Festive snacks

Eggnog and roast beefy snacks keep tree trimming guests happy. (NEA)

dough to fit the bottom of a well-greased 10 x 15 shallow baking pan. Sprinkle top evenly with sauteed onions. Let rise uncovered in a warm place until almost doubled in bulk, about 25 to 35 minutes. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Bake dough 15 minutes, until well browned. Remove from pan and cool. Cut into 36 squares or triangles. Top with roast beef spread and garnish with assorted toppings. Makes 3 dozen snacks.

CHUNKY CHICKEN CURRY BITES
1 package (10 ounces) pie crust mix
4 tablespoons cold water
1 can (4 3/4 ounces) chunky chicken spread
3 tablespoons chopped slivered almonds
2 tablespoons chopped chutney
1/2 teaspoon curry

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare pastry according to package directions, using 4 tablespoons cold water. On a

floured surface, roll out pastry and cut into 24 2 1/4-inch rounds. Place rounds in small muffin tins. In a bowl, mix together chicken spread, almonds, chutney and curry. Spoon mixture into each of the pastry rounds. Bake 15 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 24 hors d'oeuvres.

DEVILED HAM HOLIDAY DIP
1 can (4 1/2 ounces) deviled ham
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons chopped chives
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish
Fresh vegetable dippers

In a bowl, mix together deviled ham, sour cream, chives, horseradish and parsley. Chill. Serve with fresh vegetable dippers: green pepper strips, cucumber spears, carrot sticks, radishes or cauliflowerettes. Makes 1 1/2 cups dip.

Meals for two can be interesting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With households getting increasingly smaller, that venerable American institution, the giant economy size, is threatened with extinction, says a Los Angeles home economics consultant and specialist on cooking for one or two.

"Manufacturers of products, particularly food items, are going to have to re-evaluate their large quantity sizes," says Barbara Swain, herself a single.

Ms. Swain points to Census Bureau figures indicating that households of one or two persons account for 51.2 percent of the nation's residences. Of that number, 21 percent are occupied by single persons and the bureau predicts that by 1990, 56 percent of the country's households will be composed of one or two persons.

"We're now part of the majority and it is hoped that will mean we have more clout in the marketplace, especially when it comes to purchasing food," she says.

"For years, singles and couples have stood by and watched the dollars go down the drain, as we tossed spoiled food in the garbage because we couldn't use the large sizes fast enough," she says. "Perhaps we'll be more vocal in the future and the food processors will accommodate our wishes with packaged portions for one or two."

In the meantime, Ms. Swain is doing her part to help out. She's currently preparing a cookbook which will feature recipes and cooking tips for one and two, and she's teaching gourmet cooking classes for singles and couples at Lawry's Foods here.

Among her tips for making economical and satisfying meals for one or two are:

- Maintain a basic stock of staple food items suited to your individual taste.
- Learn to use substitutes instead of buying an item which won't be used up and may spoil. For example, ketchup works for tomato sauce; chocolate chips are good alternatives for squares and cocoa.
- Buy foods in the most versatile form. A lemon provides juice, slices, wedges, twists and peel. A fresh apple can be eaten whole or used in a waldorf salad, for apple Betty, as apple sauce or baked.
- For faster thawing and cooking, freeze foods such as hamburger and chicken in single serving portions.
- Cultivate a specialty, such as Mexican, Italian, French or Chinese food, for entertaining purposes. Add the necessary condiments, equipment and dinnerware to your "basic" kitchen.
- Stock up on seasoning blends. These eliminate the need for a shelf full of exotic, seldom used spices and they lend the taste of the most ordinary dish.
- Foil-packaged seasoning mixes are a good addition to basic stock because they have a long life and can be used to cook several different dishes which can be frozen.
- Buy multipurpose equipment scaled to small quantity cooking. For instance, a 7-inch slope-sided covered skillet doubles as an omelet pan, crepe pan, saute pan or saute pan.
- Use a blender for chopping, mixing, blending, crumbling. Saves time and cleanup.
- Invest in a toaster oven. It can handle the majority of warming, baking and roasting done for one or two.
- Another good investment: An automatic meal sealing machine which bags leftovers, individual portions, sauces and other freezables into air-tight pouches. These can be popped into boiling water for a meal in minutes.
- Set a pretty table, even if it is only for yourself. Buy two place settings of china, silver and crystal to dress up a meal.

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Family fights to clear the name of Dr. Samuel Mudd

By Tom Tiede

WALDORF, Md. (NEA) — Every schoolchild knows the story. On April 14, 1865, John Wilkes Booth shot Abraham Lincoln and then fled here to the farmhouse of Dr. Samuel Mudd. Wilkes had broken a leg during the assassination. Dr. Mudd repaired it, and, since it was past midnight, he invited the killer to stay the night.

Every schoolchild also knows that Mudd thus became John Booth's second victim of the evening. Mudd did not recognize his disguised patient, and he knew nothing of the just completed murder. Yet he was to be caught up in the emotions of the times; he was wrongly sent to prison and disgraced for life.

Something of that disgrace continues today. Many of Dr. Mudd's 240 surviving descendants say they live with a stigma: their name is not Mudd, it's mud. So it is that some of the heirs are pressing once again for the U.S. government to admit what every schoolchild knows: Sam Mudd was an innocent man.

The descendants have drawn up a petition asking that the U.S. formally exonerate their famed ancestor. The petitioners want President Jimmy Carter to announce that Dr. Mudd was not an assassination conspirator, that he treated Booth only for humanitarian reasons, and that his conviction was unjustified.

The petition is now in the records of the Justice Department. Twenty six members of the House and Senate are supporting the measure. The White House says it has no comment at this time.

There is of course nothing new about the effort to clear Mudd's name. It was begun by the physician's wife after he had been sentenced to life in prison. Mudd himself helped the cause when he heroically battled a Yellow Fever outbreak at his bastille. Andrew Johnson pardoned the prisoner after



Dr. Samuel Mudd ... wronged by history

four years time. But the pardon was not enough for the family. In 1893, for example, it asked the U.S. Army to pay for the damages soldiers had done to the Mudd farmhouse. Troops

occupied the property for nearly two weeks, not with particular delicacy, and the Mudds begged in vain for \$2,800 for partial compensation.

Then, in the early 1900s, members of Congress began to agree that Mudd had not been a criminal, that he was merely a country doctor following his Hippocratic oath. One congressman lobbied unsuccessfully for a bill that would have allowed the heirs a sum of \$200,000 apiece for the "ruination of their good name."

After that, there was an attempt to name a Washington bridge after Mudd. And, later, descendants teamed with sympathetic officials to suggest the U.S. rename the prison in which Mudd had been kept. Both tries failed. The Washington bridge was named for Fredrick Douglass, and Fort Jefferson remains Fort Jefferson.

There have been some successes for the movement. Dr. Richard Mudd, a Saginaw, Mich., grandson of Dr. Sam, says the government has put a Samuel Mudd plaque on a wall at Fort Jefferson. And, too, descendants have at last talked the state of Maryland into restoring and preserving the historic farmhouse here in Waldorf.

What's more, says Richard Mudd, the movement has managed to convince historians and ordinary people that Sam Mudd was mishandled. "In all my life," says Richard Mudd, "I've never heard anyone say that my grandfather was guilty. In fact, seven states have now passed resolutions that speak for his innocence."

Yet the final goal of the movement remains elusive. And Richard Mudd, who has devoted 60 of his 77 years to clearing the family name, says he is not expecting the movement's latest petition attempt to succeed. "In fact," he dejectedly admits, "I am almost positive the Justice Department will turn it down."

Mudd's pessimism is born of experience. Though every administration since 1865 has been asked to exonerate Sam Mudd, most have ignored the requests; others have merely

sent the petitions on to the Army (which conducted the original trial), and the Army has stubbornly refused to consider conceding error.

The Mudd movement was cheered last decade when they received word that Lyndon Johnson was in sympathy with its aim. But the hope was crushed when Johnson asked for advice from legal advisors. Richard Mudd says Johnson was told that presidents are only allowed to exonerate people who are still alive.

As for Jimmy Carter? One member of the Mudd family recently wrote him a letter asking that he consider the Dr. Mudd case. The note never reached the president. Inexplicably, a White House aide passed it along to the Georgia State Parole Board. Richard Mudd is afraid Carter's people have no sense of history.

Richard Mudd says he's fed up with government bumbler and 112 years of official foot dragging. He notes that others wronged by history are now being rehabilitated (for example: Robert E. Lee's citizenship has been restored); but he wonders if the U.S. will ever admit that the name Mudd is spelled with two D's.

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(Continued from Page 5)

years ago there were about 100 beds, but home operators have been going out of business.

Even in this affluent county, the less fortunate live in crevices, in small hotels like the Vendome near the railroad tracks in San Mateo, in cheap motels by the freeway, in crumbling frame rooming houses in Redwood City, in little mom and pop homes in the high-crime area of East Palo Alto.

The county has a conscientious system to track returning patients, but it isn't perfect and many people don't want to be tracked.

Dr. Lowell Streiker, director of the county mental health association, says of a typical returning patient, a 35-year-old schizophrenic:

"The odds are great that somewhere he will totally drop through the cracks and be wandering around without supervision in one of the best systems in the country."

Former patients contend not only with a disconnected system of care but also with poverty.

They live in the worst housing in the worst neighborhoods.

Most have some type of public assistance. If they live in a home, the home gets most of their money. If they get a job, they only can keep a portion before earnings are deducted from support payment.

Many get only a slight personal allowance, some as little as \$25 a month from SSI.

"How can you live on \$25?" asks Helen Mitchell, 41, a pert, brightly rouged former legal secretary who lives at the Hazel Wilson home in Uptown Chicago and works part-time. "I have to buy everything — my clothes, my snacks, my transportation."

"Cigarettes are 55 cents and pop is 30 cents. The idea is to move out. But how can I save for a rent deposit? I can't even afford an omelette."

Police, psychiatrists and social workers say that as a group, former patients are far less dangerous than the population as a whole. They are far more likely to be victims than victimizers.

"We can't say these people have had much impact on the crime situation," says Sgt. Carl Sonne of the Chicago Police Department Uptown. "They are continually running away and getting lost and we have to take them in for safekeeping and play nursemaid."

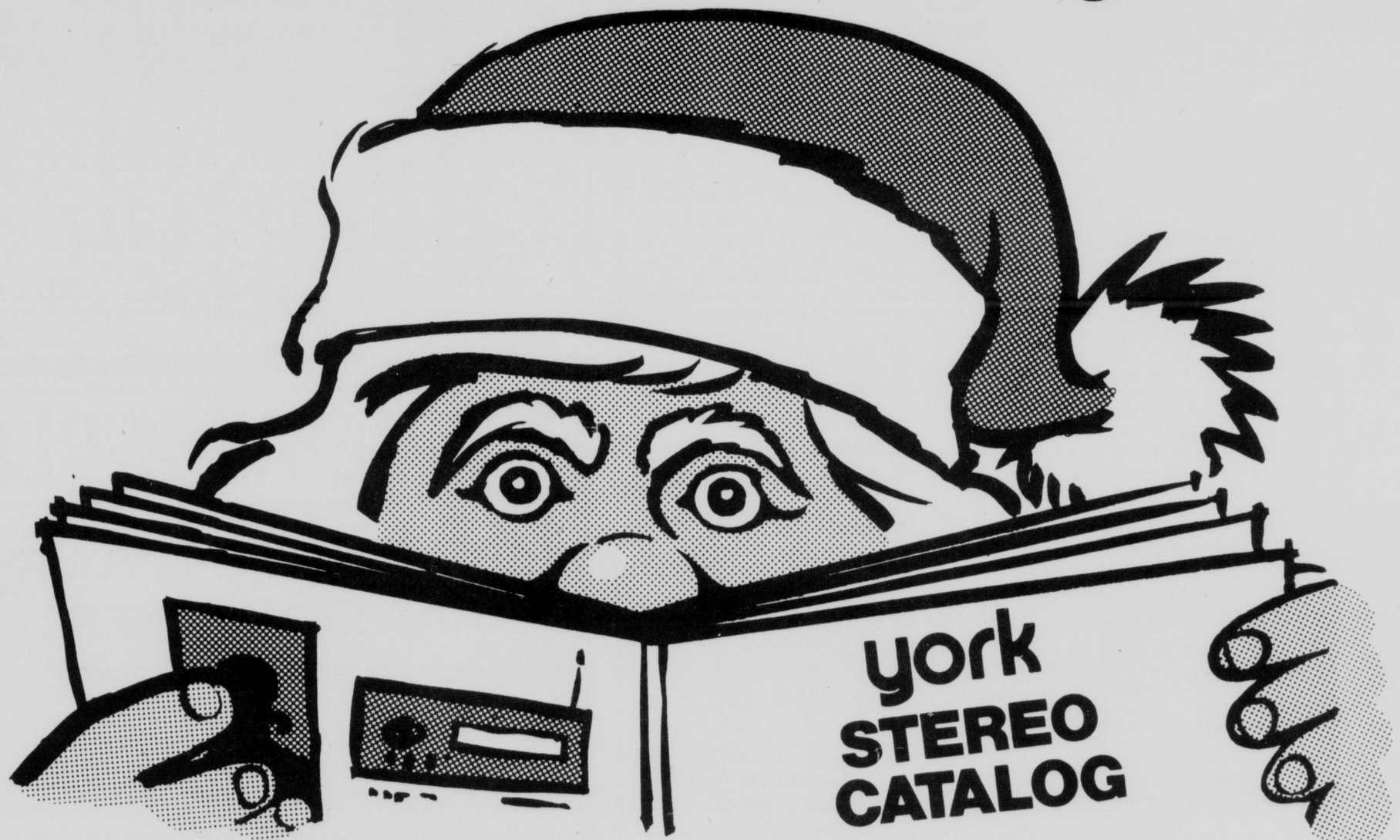
Because they have so many former patients, communities like Long Beach, N.Y., are known as "impacted" areas where the problems of patients and residents collide.

Residents concede that the former patients don't hurt anyone, that their biggest sin may be panhandling.

"But they are disruptive," says Long Beach Supervisor Hannah Komonoff. "Sometimes they accost you or beg and say they are hungry or thirsty. Sometimes they urinate in public. Or they wander into houses and don't know where they are or who they are."

"The children are afraid. We feel sorry for them, but what about us?"

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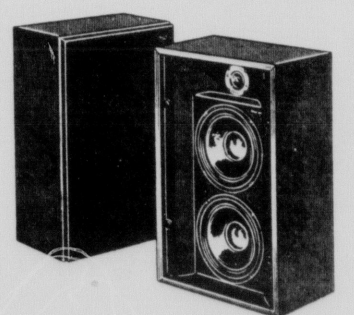
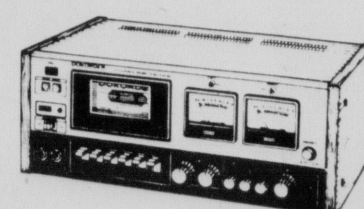
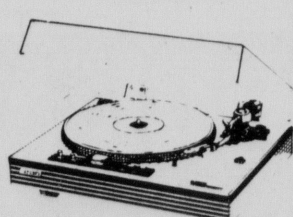
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Gov. Teasdale...getting organized

Crowd applauds Teasdale at forum

By ERIC KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale, who faces no shortage of criticism in Jefferson City, got a bouquet Wednesday night as he addressed more than 500 people at his fifth of seven "Meet the Governor" forums.

"I feel the press has been unfair to you," said Zola King of Bates City, the first to stand up and ask a question. "Anybody knows who has been to Jefferson City that it takes you a year to find the restrooms."

Mrs. King's remarks drew applause. The governor teased her, asking if she was related, on his payroll, or "a plant." Under the governor's questioning, however, she admitted she worked for him in

his first campaign for Jackson County prosecutor.

The forum came 13 months after Teasdale held his first post-election news conference in Kansas City and the governor made no apologies for taking a year to get organized. "I'm really just coming out of that first year trying to get organized... set priorities... prepare my legislative message."

The governor said that the press "has been a little bit rough" but was without malice. He said he thought the press, like "the American people, are demanding a new standard of excellence."

Teasdale has come under fire for numerous dismissals in state agencies and the way they were handled.

But the crowd, which Teasdale's aides said was bipartisan, applauded the

governor as he answered more than a dozen questions, few of them critical.

Two blacks said they were concerned about the slayings of 10 young black women in the Kansas City area recently. "We pick up the paper just today; another 19-year-old girl was murdered," said Johnnie Mae Johnson of Kansas City.

Teasdale, who said he always considered the murder of a black just as important as the slaying of a white, told the group he had appointed a black woman as a member of the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners and hoped she could encourage the police to solve the crimes.

Gwendolyn M. Wells, a black lawyer and professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law, was appointed to the board earlier in the day by Teasdale.

The governor told several members of the Gray Panthers, a group of elderly activists, that he would continue his personal interest in nursing homes and would continue to inspect facilities personally.

The governor also said he would reconsider a plan that his staff drew up which would shift some federal and state social welfare money from the elderly to the very poor. The only time the governor was booed was when he told the elderly that an aide put his (Teasdale's) signature on the plan. "That happens all the time, my delegates sign it."

Teasdale promised there would be no change in the program, called "Title XX" after a section of federal law, until next summer.

Teasdale also fielded questions from people concerned about the location of prison facilities, blacks and Mexican-Americans who wanted more government appointments and a man asking for tax breaks for adoptive parents.

A man wanted the state Highway Department to allow cities to put up stop signs on state highways within the city limits. Teasdale said he thought it was a good idea, but said the Highway Department was independent under the Missouri Constitution and he couldn't do anything about it.

One woman said she feared that a proposed treaty would allow the United Nations to require that all citizens in the United States be registered with a U.N. agency "from the

moment of birth." Teasdale said he was willing to read the treaty, but added the federal government had more influence with the United Nations.

Another woman wanted a swimming pool on Kansas City's west side. The governor said he would look into the possibility of a grant, but said swimming pools are more of a local concern.

The governor promised that there would be no individual income tax increase during his first term.

"I hope you will leave with a more positive attitude about me and my administration than when you came," Teasdale said in his opening remarks.

"It's a great homecoming for me," he said.

Wanted: 'outstanding' revenue director

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale says he will issue an executive order that will place the strifetorn Revenue Department under the state merit system after he finds "an outstanding director to clean up the mess."

The Democratic governor has ordered the dismissal of about 50 Revenue Department employees since coming to office a year ago. Thirty of the

dismissals came last weekend. Teasdale admitted that the animosity and confusion that has been created by the firings have detracted from his performance as governor.

Most of those fired were appointees of Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond, but some were Democrats who had been retained by the Bond Administration.

"I find myself constantly

side-tracked with who to hire and who to fire in the Revenue Department," Teasdale said. "I want to get on with my leadership role."

The governor made his comments at a news conference before traveling to Independence where he held a public forum.

Teasdale also told reporters the Senate confirmation vote on consumer advocate Alberta Slavin's appointment to the

Public Service Commission would be close and she might not make it.

He said he would not take a position on so-called "right-to-work legislation" until forced to. He said the proposal, which bans mandatory membership in unions or "union shops," would not be approved by the Legislature this year. He said a public vote might be forced if supporters

circulate enough initiative petitions.

Teasdale said he supports the concept of "honor centers" to house inmates about to be released from prison.

He also said the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution probably would not be ratified by the Missouri Legislature this year. In fact, he said, opposition to it seems to be growing in Missouri.

Officials defend driver education

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri officials discount the contentions of a recent insurance industry study that driver education is failing to reduce driver involvement in fatal crashes.

"If we did not have the course of driver education available, the incident of accidents would probably be greater than it is now," said Capt. Charles Endicott of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

An estimated 70 percent of Missouri teen-agers receive drivers education, according to state officials, at an expense to the state last year of \$5.6 million.

They claim the training course is one of the best tools for instilling good driving habits in teen-agers and are calling the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety's study "misleading, invalid and ill-conceived."

"Even though it's very difficult to prove numerically, we feel that driver education has been a benefit to the state of Missouri," Endicott said.

The study conducted by the Washington-based organization said driver education increases the number of licensed teen-age drivers but has not reduced their involvement in fatal crashes.

"The net effect," according to the study, "is much higher death involvement rates per 10,000 population, on average, in states with greater proportions of 16-17 year olds receiving driver education. At least 2,000 fatal crashes per year that would not otherwise occur are attributed to increased licensure of 16-17 year olds because of driver education."

Dr. Leon Robertson, one of the two institute researchers who conducted the survey of statistics from 27 states including Missouri, said the study did not show that driver education resulted in poorer drivers or that it motivated teen-agers to obtain licenses. Robertson said, however, that driver education is used by teen-agers to convince their parents to allow them to obtain licenses.

The lack of effect of presently used driver education programs should not

deter the search for means of improving the skills, knowledge and attitude of drivers," Robertson said. "However, programs aimed at such improvement should be demonstrated to be effective in scientifically well-designed experiments before they are adopted for widespread use."

Robert Taylor, head of the health, physical education and safety section for the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, estimated that at least 70 percent of 16-year-old high school students take the approved driver education course. The course consists of 30 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of on-the-road training.

"We've basically made no claims that driver education is going to everything for everybody," Taylor said.

"The only thing we claim it will do," he said, "is give the young people starting to drive a better chance for survival and doing the right things when they do drive."

Hoping to expand the course even more in Missouri, Taylor contended that the Insurance Institute's study did not consider a number of variables involving fatal crashes and "therefore the results of what they're saying could not be justified."

"I would have suspected a more sophisticated study out of the Insurance Institute," Taylor said.

Robert Burgess, head of the state Division of Highway Safety, and Col. Al Lubker, superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, both said driver education not only helps prevent accidents but also improves the attitude of teenage drivers.



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Growing Older

Who gains from new retirement age?

By Harold Blumenfeld

Recently I've been reading and hearing about things happening in Washington which might be of help to us who are already retired. But if you are getting close to celebrating a 65th birthday and are facing the "doomsday" when you might be forced to leave your job, keep on reading.

New legislation may very well affect you more than it does those of us who already have received a retirement watch, with no need to tell the time because we have no place to go, or were presented with an inscribed desk pen set and have no one to write. The House of Representatives already has passed and a Senate committee has recommended that the mandatory retirement age in industry be advanced from 65 to 70. A few legislators even favor removing retirement age limitation entirely. That doesn't mean everyone wishes to continue working after 65, or even after 62. It's a choice which will be open for the next generation of potential retirees.

I'm skeptical whether all these retirement splurgings in the Capital are really because of a seemingly sudden spurge of concern for us, the aging population. Or whether the proposed legislation is planned to get more money into the Social Security Fund. Because anyone who will continue working after 65 won't collect all or part of his normal social security benefits. And, more important, he will continue paying some of his earnings into the Social Security

system. Unfortunately, you can't eat your cake and still keep all or a small piece of the cake.

First rumblings about a possible change in Social Security regulations came from a Cabinet officer who suggested 67 as the age before anyone would be permitted to collect from Social Security. It seemed to me this was nothing more than a plot to have us continue working only to have more money coming into the rather depleted Social Security cash box, which would have worked both ways — more money coming in and less money being paid out.

It's important to remember Social Security pension checks are tax-free, but the paycheck for a person working after 65 is subject to internal revenue income taxing. Some who are about to retire will want to figure out whether it will be advantageous, financially, to continue at the old job. Or to retire and try to live comfortably with Social Security benefit checks and returns from small investments.

Or you can plan retiring and take another job for less money which might keep you

under that ceiling of \$3,000 which limits your outside earnings before you lose all or part of your Social Security pension check.

Some recommendations have been made in Congress to raise this earnings ceiling to \$4,000, \$4,500 and even to \$6,000. But at the time I write this I know of no legislation passed by Congress and signed by the president which spells out how much and when we will be permitted to earn more money after retirement without forfeiting any part of our Social Security pension checks.

Already spokesmen (or should this be spokespersons?) are wailing objections to what this all might do to the Social Security Fund. If the earnings ceiling is raised, we can make more and the Social Security fund won't be much poorer by losing the small

amount chalked up as penalty deductions. But this will be balanced off by the extra money contributed to the fund by people who will be holding onto their old jobs for another five years.

Strong objections also are being raised by labor, industry and some federal government officials that a worker continuing on the job until he is 70 will prevent

younger people from advancing to more responsible positions. This isn't necessarily so, because competent older workers in many cases can be moved laterally within a company to utilize their talent and experience and still permit younger people to climb up the ladder.

I've also heard the argument that if you wish to continue working until you are 70,

you're going to keep someone out of the job market. But if you do work for another five years after 65, you won't be making as much of an impact on the employment statistics as those younger people who are now moonlighting by holding two jobs or in households where both husband and wives are working full-time, even if they really don't need the money. (NEA)

Business news

Violet A. Morris, CPA, and Mary Ann Kingsolver with the firm of Lage, Evers and Kingsolver, Certified Public Accountants, attended a two-day workshop dealing with the preparation of individual income tax returns. The course, held Dec. 5 and 6 in Kansas City, was sponsored by the Missouri Society of CPAs.

4-H news

A special training meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the University of Missouri Extension Center, 1806 West 11th, for Pettis County 4-H officers.

Specific officer training will be available for presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, song leaders, game leaders and reporters, it was announced.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time.

8 **11** LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 **12** ABC NEWSBRIEF
9:00 **13** REDD FOX
14 WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65
15 **16** HEISMAN TROPHY AWARDS Special Hosts: Elliot Gould, O.J. Simpson Since 1955, the most prestigious honor in college football has been the Heisman Trophy. For the first time, the announcement of the winner will serve as the occasion for an entertainment and awards special. Guests: Leslie Uggams, Corinne Shivers
17 JOKER'S WILD
18 MASTERPIECE THEATRE I. Claudius: Episode Five "Pisoni's Queen" Augustus finally discovers the extent of Livia's treachery. Posthumous banishment will be lifted and succession to the throne unquestionable unless Livia can concoct one final scheme.
9:30 **19** NEWS
10:00 **3** **7** DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
4 **5** **6** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** NEWS
13 STAR TREK: The Immunity Syndrome
14 CROSS WITS
15 **16** DICK CAVETT SHOW Thursday: "Colleen Dewhurst"
10:30 **17** POLICE STORY SPECIAL: POLICE STORY: Country Boy A recruit from a rural community attempts to pass the Police Academy course to become a cop. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: Alan King's Pleasures of Rome: Guests: James Coco, Ursula Andress, Virna Lisi, Elsa Martinelli, Gore Vidal, Rossano Brazzi, (R)
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: Gabriel Kaplan
13 MEDICAL CENTER
14 **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** THE CBS LATE MOVIE Cool Million: The Thousand Dollar Misunderstanding James Farentino Jefferson Keyes whose fee for his special assignment is a million dollars, gets a million-dollar check that bounces (R)
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** MOVIE: Santa Fe Passage 1954 John Payne, Faith Domergue indian-hater, in spite of himself, falls in love with his breired member of wagon train. Escaping indian attack. (2 hrs.)
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:00 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** AVENGERS
11:30 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** UNTOUCHABLES
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** FOREVER FERNWOOD
12:00 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** TOMORROW Host: Tony Snyder
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Dick Van Dyke, Jim Dale, Mickey Rooney
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** SERGEANT BILKO
12:30 **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** MOVIE: The Road to Hong Kong 1962 Bing Crosby, Bette Hope



Seventh and Massachusetts

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Thursday, Dec. 8, 1977

Channel 6 issue: what alternatives?

Should the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce take an official position in the proposed acquisition of KMOS-TV by Central Missouri State University? This was the issue that brought together various interested parties at a local meeting Tuesday.

CMSU wants to turn KMOS into a public educational station, moving the studios to Warrensburg and keeping the broadcasting tower here. Everything seems to hinge now on a \$444,000 seed grant that has been requested from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A rather hastily-organized opposition group, which says it represents mainly the elderly and rural residents, is opposed to the move. Its spokeswoman claims the loss of Channel 6 will leave a sizable number of people without any commercial television, and would reduce local television news programming and other public service broadcasts.

CMSU replies that it will be strongly public-service minded, albeit on more of a regional basis, and will rely on a citizen advisory board for grassroots input. It points out that this is a part of the state that is not served by public educational television (except via cable) and that a strong VHF educational station would be an area asset.

Since there is a notable difference between commercial and public television programming, much of the debate boils down to a matter of taste. To one viewer *Upstairs, Downstairs*

may be quality television; to another it may be a bore.

Apart from this is the question, what is the alternative? To some the answer is, better a first-rate public educational television station than a third-rate commercial one, which we have now. Certainly Sedalia deserves better than this. But would she get it? The consensus in the industry seems to be that Channel 6 *could* be a successful commercial property if enough money were invested in it. Some interested parties reportedly have been scared off by the size of that investment.

Speaking strictly from the local standpoint, how much more appealing it might have been had State Fair Community College bid for the license. SFCC was invited to take a look at the situation, but decided it was not prepared to take on the huge responsibility and expense involved in running a public educational television station. (The junior college will, however, have a hand in program development if the CMSU deal goes through.)

There are sound arguments on both sides of the acquisition question. But for our part, we would be hesitant to seek to block CMSU's bid short of having a viable alternative in mind. Right now the only alternative seems to be more of the same, i.e., Channel 6 being nothing more than a satellite to Channel 13 with no prospect of getting either better local programming or equipment.



By JACK ANDERSON AND
LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has personally undermined the president's energy policies by managing to infuriate nearly every liberal legislator on Capitol Hill.

The liberal bloc has long viewed the former Nixon defense secretary as a Republican retread far more sympathetic to the tribulations of the oil industry than the problems of consumers. Some congressmen have angrily called for his resignation. Instead of repairing his relations with Congress, however, the aloof energy czar has in recent weeks added fuel to the fire of protest engulfing the White House.

He antagonized Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for example, when he failed to notify Congress about his proposed method for selling oil drilling leases along the North Atlantic coast. These offshore leases have traditionally been grabbed up by the big oil companies, which are able to outbid smaller firms for the right to drill on federally-owned land.

The giant conglomerates that buy up all the leases, however, are entitled to keep most of the profits for themselves. They have made a fortune, therefore, by selling the oil they discover on public lands.

But congressional liberals are trying to convince the White House to make more use of an alternate system called "royalty bidding." It would allow smaller firms to obtain offshore leases with relatively modest down payments. Later, they would fork over a far more generous share of the profits to the government.

Schlesinger, however, doesn't like the idea. Without bothering to tell Congress, he informed Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus in a private letter that the administration will oppose royalty bidding for the North Atlantic leases. "There

Merry-go-round

Liberals in Congress irked at Schlesinger

may be several inherent problems with royalty bidding," explained Schlesinger, "including the possibility of excessive amounts of resources being left in the ground."

Kennedy got wind of Schlesinger's backstage maneuver and quickly fired off a furious protest. "Many members of Congress," he wrote, "have been deeply concerned over the growing control of our domestic energy resources by a handful of major oil companies." The current system of bidding, Kennedy insisted, is a "device which virtually ensures control ... by the major companies."

These firms, the senator reminded Schlesinger, will demand top prices for any offshore oil they find. Schlesinger's plan "risks permanently placing the development of new oil reserves in the hands of those companies that have a conspicuous interest in protecting the stability of world oil prices."

Kennedy fired a parting shot at Schlesinger's style of playing monopoly. "I am particularly disturbed that you apparently made your recommendation...without consultation with concerned members of Congress," he declared. "I find the secrecy surrounding your proposal especially distressing."

On the other side of the Hill, dozens of House liberals are seething at Schlesinger for undercutting their bargaining position with the Senate in the battle over President Carter's energy legislation. The congressmen have stubbornly refused to raise the price of natural gas or give any oil tax revenues back to the oil barons. Schlesinger, however, recently announced, without warning, that the White House might be willing to compromise on these crucial points.

The next day, Schlesinger called an angry Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., at home and attempted to explain his remarks. Then he invited some liberal congressmen to lunch to smooth their

feathers, but succeeded only in ruffling them further.

"We have to know where you stand," Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., snapped at Schlesinger. "We're getting mixed signals. The question is whether we will win this with the administration or by ourselves."

"What I said was misinterpreted," Schlesinger replied. "We prefer the House bill." He said he had "no idea" why other top officials were suggesting compromises on the bill.

"The name of the game is leverage," Maguire shot back. "You are leading the charge toward compromise on your own bill." Schlesinger insisted that "the president will not sign a bad bill." He would not explain further.

Moffett told Schlesinger that up to 70 House liberals might vote against a diluted compromise. But the congressmen were later shouting among themselves over how much they should surrender. "I think the whole thing is falling apart," one participant glumly told us.

Footnote: The Energy Department has now told Kennedy it will consider using some form of royalty bidding for several North Atlantic leases. The department was given 24 hours to make its recommendation and had no time to consult with Congress, a spokesman said.

c. 1977, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Never on Sunday

Legislation in 1845 ordered elections in the United States to take place during the first week of November because "harvesting is over then and winter has not yet made the roads impassable." Tuesday was designated instead of Monday because many voters lived a day's journey from a polling place and objected to traveling on Sunday.

sions fully aware of the nature of the state sanctioned alternatives." One such patient, an elderly man with cancer of the prostate, was told what the state approved: prostate removal, castration, and female hormone treatment for the rest of his life. "The victim simply refused to accept these alternatives and sought amygdalin treatment."

To deny an informed cancer victim access to unorthodox treatment "must surely take on a Kafkaesque, a nightmare quality. No demonstrated public danger, no compelling interest of the state, warrants an Orwellian intrusion into the most private of zones of privacy.... From the terminal patient's viewpoint a new depth of inhumanity is reached by a broad sweep of this law so interpreted."

Doubtless California prosecutors will appeal the Staniforth-Brown decision. Meanwhile the opinion rings with the pure ring of the Liberty Bell.

Art Buchwald

Ship of State in the fog

WASHINGTON—The U.S. State Department is in a snit because it is not being consulted on every move that President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin are making.



Buchwald

Every time you pick up the newspapers the headline reads something like this: "State Department Surprised by Latest Sadat Invitation" or "State Department Admits It Wasn't Consulted on Israeli Talks in Jerusalem."

I don't know if this has anything to do with President Carter's policy of candor, but I, like millions of Americans, have been brought up to believe that the State Department knows *everything* and that it is never surprised.

Maybe it's not true, but it gives you a warm feeling to think it is.

I ran into an old State Department hand the other day who was terribly depressed about how little people over at Foggy Bottom know about what is going on.

"I see where Sadat postponed his conference in Cairo," I said.

"Where did you hear that?" he asked excitedly.

"I saw it on the Cronkite show," I replied.

"He never told us," my man said bitterly.

"Sadat doesn't have to tell you before he tells the American people," I said.

"He makes us look stupid."

"I think that's very unfair," I told him. "If Sadat feels more comfortable talking to Walter Cronkite than he does the U.S. secretary of state you should be grateful."

"What else did Walter say?" the State Department man whispered.

"You don't have to whisper," I said. "Everyone in America who watches Cronkite heard it."

"I hope Walter realizes that he violated State Department security," he said.

"You know Begin has turned down Kurt Waldheim's invitation to go to the U.N. for a Pre-Geneva summit meeting," I told him.

"I don't believe you. If he had we would have been informed."

"Well, he told Barbara Walters on ABC News that he wasn't coming, and Barbara never lies."

"You saw it on the ABC News? How come the CIA didn't tell us about it?" he said.

"They're cutting back in personnel. They can't cover everything," I explained. "Did you hear that the rest of the Arab world is sore as hell at Sadat for going to Jerusalem?"

"We know that," he said, "but who told you?"

"John Chancellor and David Brinkley."

"They promised us they wouldn't tell anyone. It could mess up our whole Policy in the Middle East."

"What policy?" I inquired.

"Who said we don't have one?" the State Department man asked.

"I believe it was Tom Brokaw on the Today show. Either him or Johnny Carson. I don't remember."

"You know of course about the meeting in Tripoli, Libya, last week where the hard-line Arabs vowed to fix Sadat's wagon," I said.

"Sure, we knew about it."

"It could blow the Geneva Conference," I remarked.

"We didn't know that. Where did you hear about it?"

"I believe Mike Wallace mentioned it on 60 Minutes. 'Don't you people at the State Department ever watch television?'"

"We don't have time," he replied.

"We're always in meetings trying to figure out what's going on in the Middle East."

Bible verse

Cast your bread upon the waters; for you will find it after many days. — Ecclesiastes 11:1.

95 years ago

Judge Heard has opened a new street on his second addition across the hill occupied by the government observatory, which he has named Tower street in honor of that structure.



Conservative view

Ringling opinion upholds patient's rights

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — We have the greatest communication system in the world, but it sometimes takes an awfully long time for news to travel across our land. Nearly a month ago, a California court decided a case involving the rights of patient and doctor in the matter of Laetrile, but if word of this important decision has traveled east, the word has escaped local libertarians concerned with the issue.

This was a criminal case, brought against Dr. James Robert Privatera Jr. and five co-defendants. They were charged with a felony, to wit, conspiracy to prescribe and supply an unapproved drug, Laetrile, intended for the alleviation or cure of cancer. A jury convicted all the defendants.



Kilpatrick

They appealed to the Fourth Appellate District, Court of Appeal. On Nov. 10, the court reversed the convictions and held that the California law violates the rights of doctors and patients alike. In the course of its 56-page opinion, the two-man majority (Judges Robert O. Staniforth and Gerald Brown) made an exceptionally strong case for the doctrines of freedom of choice. Judge Gordon Cologne, dissenting, defended the power of the state to dictate what doctors may prescribe and patients may receive.

The case thus offered a classic confrontation between rights and powers. In the majority view, only a compelling state interest can justify laws intended to punish a licensed physician for prescribing a non-toxic substance to an informed and consenting patient. Staniforth and Brown could find no such compelling state interest in the criminal case before them. The undoubted power of a state to legislate against quackery must yield, in their view, to the superior right of a

cancer patient to choose between "approved" and "unapproved" forms of treatment.

Laetrile, for those who may have come late to the controversy, is a compound derived from amygdalin, a substance that occurs widely in fruits, berries and other natural material. Usually it is extracted from apricot pits. In the absence of scientifically acceptable proof of its efficacy, the federal authorities officially regard Laetrile as a worthless drug.

As the California court made clear in the Privatera case, others have a different view. Some doctors insist that in combination with a carefully controlled diet, Laetrile may indeed be effective in reducing the weight loss—and the agonizing pain—of some cancer victims. To the California court, such conflicting claims are immaterial.

Wrote Judge Staniforth: "To require the doctor to use only orthodox 'state sanctioned' methods of treatment under

threat of criminal penalty for variance is to invite a repetition in California of the Soviet experience with 'Lysenkoism.' The mention of a requirement that licensed doctors must prescribe and treat within 'state sanctioned alternatives' raises the spectre of medical stagnation at best, statism, paternalistic Big Brother at worst."

It is not only the licensed physician, but also the patient, whose rights become paramount. The patient has "a fundamental and compelling interest to choose or to reject his or her own medical treatment" on the doctor's advice. But the effect of the California criminal statute is to prohibit such a choice. The patient is offered "bureaucratically predetermined treatment or none."

If the evidence suggested fraud or deception, the majority indicated, it might be a different matter. But Dr. Privatera's patients "are not wide-eyed country bumpkins seeking to be conned." The patients were "knowledgeable per-

Edwards farm wife has quite a responsibility

By BARBARA McMAHON
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Shari Nycum of Edwards, Mo., presumably isn't cut out for the farm life. But the former fine arts student is not only down on the farm, she has a large responsibility in running it.

The turn in her life came 10

years ago, when she married Chuck Nycum, a Penn State graduate with a degree in animal husbandry serving as an Air Force pilot, whose heart belonged to his new wife and the land. She abandoned three years of college studies in fine arts to become a farm wife.

Mrs. Nycum says she has no regrets.

She and her husband are management partners on the 3,000-acre Nobleton ranch in a Lake of the Ozarks community of 50 persons between Bagnell Dam and Truman Dam, now under construction. They have three income-producing operations—livestock, timber and a recently acquired village store and motel complex. The

commercial property, which they purchased last year, provides them with an opportunity to sell their livestock, cows and hogs, directly to the public.

The Nycums were one of three couples to explain their business partnerships at a seminar offered Wednesday by the National Beef Congress meeting. It is being held in conjunction with the National Farm Women's Forum, sponsored by Farm Wife News. Both run through Friday.

The couple began their operation by drawing up a comprehensive 10-year plan, which evolved into a 28-page typewritten report. Then, before beginning any actual farming, they took aerial photographs of their land to determine the best layout for the ranch.

"We wanted to work it out so that one or two people could handle it, and in short order," Mrs. Nycum explained.

A permanent yearly schedule was drawn up, including everything from care of livestock to household

chores like putting up storm windows and an accountant was hired to assist with a yearly financial projection.

"When I first moved down, I didn't know a Hereford from an Angus," Mrs. Nycum said.

But several years experience as a veterinary assistant helped her overcome both her lack of knowledge and her hesitancy in dealing with the 500 head of cattle, the hogs and the couple's 30 German Shepherds.

However, it took a tragedy before Mrs. Nycum knew she had made the full evolution to a farm wife.

In 1975, her husband required a six-month hospital stay during and after a series of major surgeries. Farm

operations continued without him.

"I went about making decisions that were scheduled for that year," Mrs. Nycum said.

"Everything we worked for might have gone down the drain," Nycum adds. But his wife won't take all the credit for the ranch's continued success.

"Chuck was willing to share his business with me, and I was willing to learn," she said.



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Payments to state to begin

The Sedalia Water Department will begin paying unemployment insurance to the state of Missouri under a new law effective Jan. 1, Herb Taylor, department manager, announced Wednesday night.

The department, as a government body, has been exempt from unemployment insurance laws until this time, Taylor said.

He told the water board Wednesday night that a letter from the state Division of Employment Security outlined two ways in which the department could choose to deposit the money.

It could either pay on a reimbursement basis if unemployment claims should be filed against the department, or it could pay a percentage of the total cost of department salaries on an annual fee equaling 1.5 percent of the total salaries, a figure not to exceed \$6,000.

The board voted to pay the

percentage cost on a quarterly basis. Taylor said the first payment would be made in April.

Taylor said the department paid about \$161,000 in salaries to about 35 employees last year, and, based on that figure, the department would pay about \$2,400 in unemployment insurance, he said. The figures will be somewhat higher for this year, he added.

The board also voted to enter a contract agreement with Black & Veatch Consulting Engineers of Kansas City to do a required tri-annual report on the overall condition of the Sedalia water system, its buildings, improvements and construction.

Cost of the report will be \$10,300, the same price paid for the last report done in March, 1975.

Taylor announced that city well No. 16 was activated Tuesday for the first time, and was "running fine." During

the two-hour test, the well pumped 900 gallons of water per minute, he said, but added that it would level off at a somewhat lower figure.

The well, which will not be used until it is needed, is located at the northeast corner of Randall Road and Boonville, said Taylor. He said he would notify the city health department to make a final inspection of wells 15 and 16.

Spring Fork Lake is still full and is providing all the water the city needs right now, Taylor said.

Local commission focuses on 5 goals

The Environmental Quality Commission (EQC) Wednesday established a list of five goals for 1978. EQC Chairman Tom Deuschle told the panel he will appoint subcommittees to deal with the goals and present them at next month's meeting.

The goals include placing an EQC member on the Economic Development Board; supporting a city sewer use tax; combatting open trash burning; establishing a leaf collection program; and establishing a "free day" at the city landfill.

In other business, the commission adopted a set of bylaws. They are patterned after the bylaws adopted by the Planning and Zoning Commission, according to Deuschle.

The only changes made in the bylaws establishes a quorum of five members and altered the wording on meeting times and dates. The latter provided that the

regular meeting time and date will be the time and date agreed on by the board.

Deuschle said one provision of the bylaws was a violation of the First Amendment's protection of freedom of speech. The section Deuschle questioned was established to comply with a city ordinance stipulating that any statements to the news media concerning investigations of environmental concerns shall be made by the economic development director with the approval of the Economic Development Board.

Jim Hamm, economic development director, sided with Deuschle. He said the provision was "unworkable and needs to be changed."

Former city official moves to Colorado

Bill Hall, who served as Sedalia's economic development director from December, 1965, to August, 1973, was recently named executive director of the Pueblo, Colo., Industrial and Economic Development Commission.

After leaving his local city post, Hall remained in Sedalia as corporate manager of community and industrial relations for the Rival Manufacturing Co. until accepting his new post in late November.

Hall remained active in local economic development and assisted his successors, John Hequembourg and Jim Hamm, in their efforts to secure new industries for Sedalia. Hall is a member of the American Industrial Development Council.



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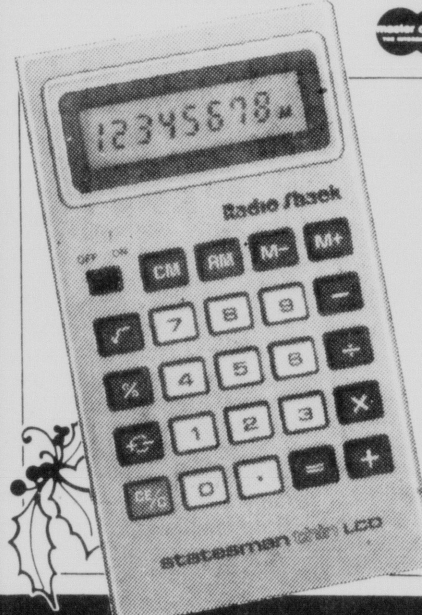
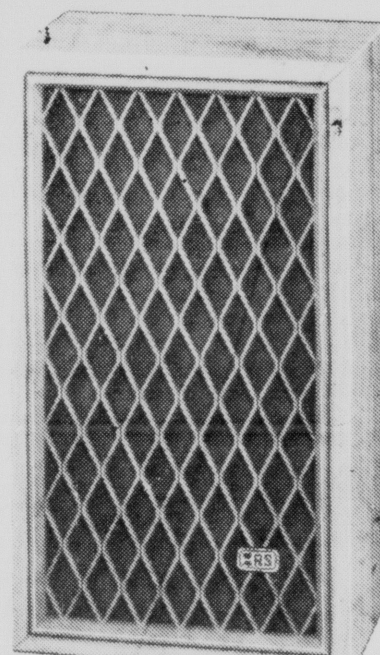
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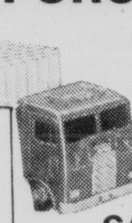
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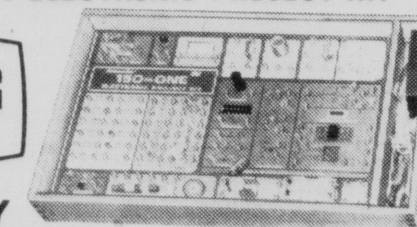
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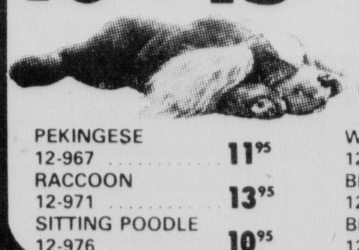
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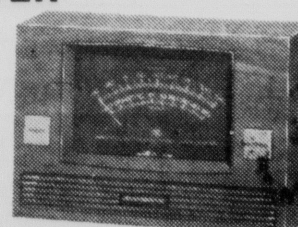
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Smithton into finals of girls cage tourney

By RON HIGGINS
Staff SportsWriter

Smithton advanced into Saturday's championship game as the third-seeded Tigers rolled past the second-seeded Cole Camp Bluebirds 34-25 Wednesday night in the first annual Kaysinger Conference Girls Basketball Tournament held in the Sacred Heart High School Gymnasium.

In the other two games, the top-seeded Lincoln Cardinals advanced into semifinal action tonight against the host Sacred Heart Gremlins with a 45-20 shelling of the LaMonte Vikings and the Northwest Mustangs eliminated the Warsaw Wildcats 20-18 in their march towards the consolation final.

Smithton's Shelly McMullin sank both one-and-one free throw attempts with 5:46 left in the first half giving the Tigers an 11-10 advantage. Smithton kept the lead thereafter.

The Tiger surge started after the Bluebirds mounted a 10-4 cushion in the opening quarter. McMullin sparked a string of 14 consecutive Tiger points that carried over into the second period. With 1:11 left in the first quarter, McMullin cut into Cole Camp's lead hitting the first of a two-shot charity toss. The Bluebirds still maintained the edge as the period ended, 10-7, but Smithton carved out 11 more points before Cole Camp could recover scoring a point on a Janet Beyer free

throw at the 3:50 mark making the score 18-11.

The Tigers padded their lead to 10, 21-11, before Cole Camp closed out the first half with four straight points, trimming its deficit to 21-15.

Smithton outscored the Bluebirds by a point, 6-5, in the third quarter to take a 27-20 advantage into the last seven minutes.

Kami Cook and Alona Gordon combined for 24 of Smithton's points. Cook ended up tied with Cole Camp's Patty Heinrich for game honors with 14 points.

Lincoln, playing in its first game of the tournament, had an easier time with the Vikings. The Cardinals finished the first quarter scoring eight of the last ten points to claim a 12-6 margin.

After taking a 14-9 lead in the second period, the Redbirds tallied 10 straight points closing the first half with a bulging 24-9 lead.

Lincoln added some breathing room in the third quarter by chalking up eight straight at one stage and the Cardinals went into the final quarter boasting a 38-15 cushion.

Vicki Harms paced Lincoln with 12 points while teammate Sandy Swearngin chipped in 11. Leisa Harding topped

LaMonte's scorers with 12 points.

Northwest had to hang on in the closing moments of its game with Warsaw after carrying a 17-13 advantage into the fourth quarter.

Warsaw's Shelia Spry opened the quarter with two points to lift the Wildcats within a field goal, but after Mika Lear missed the first attempt of a one-and-one for Warsaw, the Mustangs eased the tension by scoring three points on a Monica Snapp field goal and a Jeanna Underwood free throw to lift the bulge to five, 20-15.

That finished Northwest's scoring in the game, but the Wildcats' last effort fell short. Lear scored two points on a basket and Jill Schroder brought Warsaw a point closer by hitting a charity toss with 16 seconds left in the game to bring the score to 20-18. However, Warsaw's last few shots wouldn't fall.

Northwest led all the way, taking a 6-2 first-quarter lead on Underwood's two field goals and two free throws. She scored eight of her game-high 11 points in the first half as Northwest took a 15-11 halftime lead.

Lear paced Warsaw's offensive effort with eight points.

Tournament action resumes tonight with three games scheduled, the first at 6 p.m.

LaMonte and Green Ridge tangle in the opener with the winner facing the winner of the 7:30 Northwest-Stover matchup in Saturday's 5:30 consolation game.

In the winners' bracket, Lincoln and Sacred Heart meet in the 9 p.m. finale. The winner advances into the championship game Saturday against Smithton. The loser faces Cole Camp in the battle for third, also Saturday.

Scoring

Smithton (34) — Alona Gordon 10, Kami Cook 14, Shelly McMullin 3, Deana Bremer 4, Ranell Hoehns 1, Debbie Boatright 2.
Cole Camp (25) — Kim Williams 4, Patty Heinrich 14, Mary Keen 2, Janet Beyer 1, Cheryl Templeton 4.

Smithton	7	14	6	7-34
Cole Camp	10	5	5	5-25

Lincoln (45) — Sandy Swearngin 11, Marina Leppert 8, Vicki Harms 12, Tammie Ingram 2, Kim Rank 9, Tina Comer 3.
LaMonte (20) — JoAnn Johnson 2, Cindy Mueller 1, Karin Minor 1, Leisa Harding 12, Teresa Harding 4.

Lincoln	12	12	14	7-45
LaMonte	6	3	6	5-20

Northwest (20) — Jeana Underwood 11, Jennifer Norfleet 2, Monica Snapp 4, Melanie Wheeler 3.
Warsaw (18) — Mika Lear 8, Robyn Hessefort 3, Shelia Spry 6, Jill Schroder 1.

Northwest	6	9	2	3-20
Warsaw	2	9	2	5-18

State Fair earns national ranking

The State Fair Community College Roadrunner basketball team travels to Centerville, Iowa, this weekend ranked 19th in the nation among junior college basketball teams.

It is the first time since the end of the 1975-76 season that State Fair has been ranked nationally. That year the Roadrunners were ranked as high as 14th and finished the season 19th after a pair of losses in the national junior college tournament.

Defending national champion Independence (Kan.) Community College is first in the rankings compiled by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

The Roadrunners, preparing for this weekend's Indian Hills Classic currently are 8-1, which equals their best record ever after nine games.

In the Indian Hills Classic, which isn't a tournament but a two-game series, the Roadrunners will play Des Moines Area Community College from Boone, Iowa, at 7 p.m. Friday. Then Saturday night State Fair takes on Iowa Western Community College from Boone, Iowa.

The Roadrunners enter the games fairly healthy. Standout freshman Steve Wallace is still nursing shoulder bruise suffered against Forest Park of St. Louis, but he is expected to play.

Wallace is currently the leading scorer for SFCC with 21.1 points per game.

Three other players averaging in double figures are freshman Tim West, 16.5; sophomore Willie Williams, 12.5; and freshman Crow Richmond, 10.

West is the team's leading rebounder pulling down 11.6 per game.

Richmond and Tom Gore are the tops in assists with 34 and 21 respectively.

Gore and Wallace are averaging two steals per game.

When the Roadrunners take the floor Friday night, head coach Bill Barton will be seeking his 150th victory at State Fair.

At the start of this season, Barton had 141 victories through seven seasons. His record now stands at 149-94.

Independence got six of 21 first-place votes in the poll of coaches for a sizable lead over Vincennes (Ind.) Junior College.

The complete listing of Top 20 teams is: 1. Independence, Kan., 7-1; 2. Vincennes, Ind., 7-1; 3. Grayson County, Tex., 7-0; 4. Casper, Wyo., 6-0; 5. Mercer County, N.J., 5-0; 6. DuPage, Ill., 7-0; 7. North Iowa, 6-0; 8. Jefferson State, Ala., 4-0; 9. Henderson County, Tex., 9-1; 10. Potomac State, W. Va., 5-1; 11. Palmer, Iowa, 4-2; 12. Lindsey-Wilson, Ky., 6-1; 13. Pensacola, Fla., 5-0; 14. Sinclair, Ohio, 5-0; 15. Connors State, Okla., 8-2; 16. Jamestown, N.Y., 4-2; 17. Northeastern, Colo., 7-1; 18. Southern Idaho, 7-2; 19. State Fair Community College, Mo., 8-1; 20. Scottsdale, Ariz., 5-0.

Lanier, Lynch call it quits

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Willie Lanier and Jim Lynch, for 11 years starting linebackers for the Kansas City Chiefs, said Wednesday they will retire together at the end of this season.

"I'd like to announce," Lynch quipped at the beginning of a news conference, "that after carrying Willie Lanier for 11 years I've decided not to try for a 12th."

Lanier, a product of Morgan State in Maryland, and Lynch, a co-captain of Notre Dame's 1966 national championship team, were drafted in the second round of the 1967 draft and brought to training camp as competitors for the middle linebacker position.

They alternated, with one starting and playing the first half and the other playing the second half, for one season. Then the next year Lynch was moved to the right side and Lanier was left in the middle.

Lamar Hunt, Chiefs owner, talking to the gathering by telephone, expressed his appreciation for the contributions Lynch and Lanier made in the past 11 years.

"I always believe you two and Bobby Bell formed the greatest crew of linebackers ever to play on one team a one time," Hunt said. "You have always been great competitors."

Bell retired three years ago.

"I also remember," Hunt said, "the great job our linebackers did in a series in the (1970) Super Bowl game. Minnesota completed three straight passes but our linebackers got them before they could ever get a first down out of it."

In the eternal debates over who was "the greatest" at this position or that, Lanier is mentioned often at middle linebacker. Seven times he was voted all-pro and in 1972 won the NFL Man of the Year Award.

"I don't know two other linebackers who have started their careers and finished them at the same times with the same team before," he said. "When Bobby Bell left there was a blot on that side. Now if Jim Lynch left and I am back, it'd be the same on the other side. To be on that island alone would be too much."

Lynch is part owner in a Kansas City food brokerage firm and Lanier holds a management position with a tobacco company.

Special ceremonies for the two are planned Sunday before the Seattle game, which will be their last before the home town.



Willie Lanier and Jim Lynch

sports

Toughest job in Big Eight

Dickey: I'm a lucky guy

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Jim Dickey, an accomplished defensive specialist with stops at Kansas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, shouldered the toughest challenge in the Big Eight Wednesday, the Kansas State football program.

"I'm totally and completely confident without reservations that we can do an outstanding job at Kansas State," the new head coach said during an introductory news conference.

"I have been associated with several outstanding programs and that training, along with solid preparation and dedicated effort, will give us a chance to be successful."

Dickey, 43, succeeds Ellis Rainsberger, who in three years logged a 5-28 record that included a 21-game conference losing streak. Rainsberger, who was coming under heavy pressure as the Wildcat losses kept mounting, resigned two weeks before the end of the season in the face of a player eligibility scandal.

"I'm a lucky guy," said Dickey, who most recently has served as defensive coordinator at North Carolina University. "I really believe I'm lucky. I believe good things are going to happen to me. My wife wouldn't have married me if I wasn't lucky."

John "Jersey" Jermier, KState athletic director, said there were immediate signs Dickey's luck was beginning to affect events in Manhattan. Jermier's wife gave birth to a healthy baby son earlier in the day who weighed in at "7-11," seven pounds, 11 ounces.

"Jim has been at the top and he has also been where the 'have-nots' have built winning programs," Jermier said.

"He is also very familiar with the Big Eight. Jim thoroughly prepared himself to be a head coach and put Kansas State in the winning category."

Dickey was given a four-year contract at a starting salary of \$39,400. After helping prepare North Carolina for its Liberty Bowl appearance Dec. 19 against Nebraska, he will report back to Manhattan and begin recruiting.

"I want the players at Kansas State to have a good understanding of what they can expect from me," Dickey said. "I want them to understand what we want to accomplish."

A believer in the "Football-ought-to-be-fun" theory, Dickey said he believes in a wide-open attack with good inside and outside running with the triple option.

"Obviously, you can deal only what your material dictates," he added.

Kansas State may be closer to being competitive than many people believe, he said.

"Players have to have great morale and esprit de corps. Some coaches in their enthusiasm may work players so hard so that their best playing is on the practice field on Tuesdays and Wednesdays."

Yankees get bargain in purchase of hurler

HONOLULU (AP) — Baseball as well as politics makes strange bedfellows.

Andy Messersmith, the pitcher who smashed baseball's lifetime hold on a player's contract, then spurned a rich offer from the New York Yankees, has been sold to the world champions for one-tenth of what he would have cost them three years ago.

The 32-year-old Messersmith was sold by the Atlanta Braves to the Yankees Wednesday night for \$100,000, pending the pitcher's approval. Atlanta owner Ted Turner said, however, the approval was a mere formality.

And before the Messersmith bombshell was dropped at baseball's winter meeting, the Baltimore Orioles shattered the five-day trade calm with two deals involving nine players. Before the Orioles' business with Montreal and Seattle, only five trades involving 11 players had transpired since baseball brass descended on Oahu Friday.

Baltimore acquired pitchers Dan Stanhouse and Joe Kerrigan, plus outfielder Gary Roenicke from the Expos for veteran left-hander Rudy May, righthanded reliever Randy Miller and minor league right-hander Bryn Smith. Smith was shifted from Rochester to Denver.

Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters then disclosed he had sent pitcher Mike Parrott to the Mariners for outfielder Carlos Lopez and pitcher Tommy Moore.

The most intriguing transaction had to be the Messersmith sale. The right-hander, who began his major league career with the California Angels in 1968, revolutionized player contracts with the help of an arbitrator and two federal court decisions.

In 1975, unable to reach financial agreement with the Dodgers, Messersmith played with no contract. He claimed it was his option year, and that at the end of the season he would become a free agent. The case went to arbitration, and the pitcher won. Two federal courts upheld the arbitrator.

It was the start of the free agent frenzy, the era of longterm, multimillion dollar contracts for players. Messersmith put himself on the open market, and in a cocktail lounge in Tampa, Fla., agreed to a rich pact with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

But the deal fell through. Both sides were bitter. Steinbrenner held a news conference to blast Messersmith. The pitcher said some unkind things about the Yankees. But that was three years ago.

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PEPSI

Fort Wood hunt slots available

By ED VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

An additional 100 hunter slots for a managed historic weapons deer hunt at Fort Leonard Wood Dec. 28-30 has been announced by the Department of Conservation.

An initial quota of 1,000 hunters for the hunt, for those using muzzle-loading guns, longbows and crossbows, was set, but the quota was not filled by the cut off date.

Interested hunters have until Dec. 16 to apply on a first-come-first-serve basis. Hunters may apply individually or as a party of not more than six hunters.

There is a \$3 handling fee for each person applying for a permit. A money order, cashier's check or bank draft should be mailed to the Ford Wood Hunt, Department of Conservation, Jefferson City, 65101. The application should be sealed in a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the name, address (including zip code) of each applicant on the back, then mailed in a second envelope to the department.

Seasons nearing end

Along with the onset of full-fledged winter, many hunting and fishing seasons come to a close, as did the duck season in the state's northern zone Thursday.

The duck season in the southern zone will end on Dec. 29. Goose hunting closes on various dates throughout the state and state waterfowl point cards should be consulted. In addition, the Canada goose season in the Swan Lake Zone, which will be closed to all waterfowl hunting except snow and blue geese on Friday, has been extended to Jan. 2 or until the 25,000-bird limit is reached.

Several seasons close on Dec. 31, including squirrel, archery deer, pheasant (legal only in St. Charles County and extreme northwest Missouri — see state Wildlife Code book), non-game fish snagging and snaring, and paddlefish snagging.

Fox and bobcat hunting and trapping were completely off limits this year. However, the hunting and trapping seasons for other fur-bearers continues through Jan. 5.

However, there are bright spots for those willing to brave the winter weather or wait for a lessening of its frigid effects:

Quail season extends through Jan. 15, rabbits through Feb. 15, crows through March 13 and there is no closed season on groundhogs and coyotes.

All-state picks in 1A, 2A named

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jim Dykens, after leading Greenfield to the Missouri Class 1A football championship, was named 1A coach of the year by the Missouri Sportswriters and Sports-casters Association.

Benny Lawson, coach of Class 2A champion Monett, was selected coach of the year in his division.

The association, made up of writers and broadcasters from across the state, also announced all-state teams in both classes.

Here are the selections:

Class 1A
Offense
Quarterback—Scott Lane, Norborne. Running backs—John Heath, King City; Jeff Wilke, Grain Valley; Gary House, Tarkio. Center—Keith Conrad, Cass Midway. Guards—David Gilgour, King City; Roger Grider, Greenfield. Tackles—Arthur Miller, Princeton; Mark Wunder, Cass Midway. Ends—Russell Slife, Princeton; Dennis Glascock, North Shelby. Kicker—Kenneth Clayton, Norborne.

Defense
Interior linemen—Ray Tubaugh, Golden City; Dave Tabor, King City; Brian

Celtics snap losing streak against Kings

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics snapped a three-game losing streak Wednesday night while Dave Cowens poured in 28 points and snared 16 rebounds in a 113-109 win over the Kansas City Kings in a National Basketball Association game.

"This is the first game in quite awhile that our speed just overpowered the opposition," said Boston's John Havlicek who finished with 25 points. "Our movement was much better than it's been over the past two weeks."

But Kansas City Coach Phil Johnson viewed the game differently.

"To say the least, this was an unusual game," Johnson said. "They (the referees) fouled out my center (Sam Lacey) and my power forward (Bill Robinson) and called five fouls on Tom Burleson. Yet, Cowens went a period and a half without getting called for a foul. I'm not criticizing the referees but this is ridiculous."

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William & Mary shocks North Carolina 78-75

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It's not often anybody mentions William & Mary's basketball team in the same breath with North Carolina, but the Indians are certainly on equal footing with the Tar Heels today.

In fact, they're a step ahead of them.

William & Mary pulled off the upset of the young college season Wednesday night with a 78-75 victory over the nation's second-ranked team, and Coach Bruce Parkhill indulged himself with the inevitable superlatives.

"It was a great, great win for us," said the William & Mary coach. "I think we maintained the tempo of the game throughout. UNC is a heck of a ball team, but right now I just can't find words to describe how I feel about our squad."

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith was kind enough to

throw some superlatives of his own William & Mary's way.

"They played a great, great basketball game," he said.

Elsewhere in college basketball, third-ranked Notre Dame walloped Northwestern 88-48; No. 16 Louisville defeated No. 9 Michigan 88-85; No. 12 Maryland tripped East Carolina 130-106; 15th-ranked Holy Cross whipped Iona 105-83; 18th-ranked Syracuse trounced Colgate 99-50 and No. 19 Kansas blasted Fairleigh Dickinson 88-54.

John Lowenhaupt's 21 points led William & Mary's upset of North Carolina. The surprising Indians took a 32-31 lead at halftime and steadily built it until the Tar Heels made a belated comeback behind Phil Ford, who scored 24 points in the game.

The Indians came close to losing their lead late in the game by missing the front end of two one-on-one free throw

situations. With 31 seconds left, North Carolina's Mike O'Koren hit on two to make it 71-70. But then free throws by Bobby Boyd and Billy Harrington moved the Indians ahead 76-71 and the Tar Heels couldn't come back.

Duck Williams scored 23 points as Notre Dame held Northwestern scoreless for the first seven minutes and romped over the outclassed Big Ten team.

Rick Wilson stole the ball from Paul Heurman and scored on a layup with 26 seconds left, then iced the game with two free throws with six seconds remaining as Louisville beat Michigan. Wilson had 26 points to lead the Cardinals before a capacity crowd of 13,600 at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Greg Manning scored 20 points, leading eight players in double figures as Maryland defeated East Carolina in a

school record performance. The Terps' point total broke the mark of 127, set against East Carolina and equalled against Brown.

Ronnie Perry scored a game-high 29 points to lead Holy Cross past Iona.

Dale Shackelford and Marty Byrnes combined for 30 points as Syracuse's well-balanced attack buried Colgate. Darnell Valentine scored 19 points to lead Kansas over Fairleigh Dickinson.

In other games, Texas beat Oklahoma State 108-87 as Jim Krivacs scored 42 points; Jim Graziano's 24 points led South Carolina over Baptist College of Charleston 107-75; Georgetown walloped Wagner 96-65 as Rich Jackson scored 16 second-half points; George Washington defeated Wisconsin 77-74 behind Tom Glenn's 20 points and West Virginia buried CCNY 105-66 as Lowes Moore scored 24.

Bowling Standings

BROADWAY LANES

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1. Third National Bank, 46-14; 2. Mid-Mo Datsun, 41-19; 3. K.D.R.O., 38½-21½; 4. Merle Norman, 31-29; 5. Sedalia Mercantile Bank, 25-35; 6. Country Time Lemonade, 24½-35½; 7. Independent Pblg., 20-40; 8. Parkhurst Mfg. Co., 14-46.

High Team 30: Third National, 2450; 2nd: Merle Norman, 2422; High Team 10: Merle Norman, 920; 2nd: Third National, 848.

Women's High 30: Pat Morris, 513; 2nd: Dora Sperber, 502; Women's High 10: Martha Reine, 212; 2nd: Kate England, 186.

8's

1. Tullis Hall, 44-16; 2. Farmer's Bank Lincoln, 41-19; 3. Rival Mfg. Co., 31-29; 4. Ken's Auto Service, 30-30; 5. Wheel Inn, 26-34; 6. Coffman's Marina, 25-25; 7. Griffiths Burger Bar, 22-38; 8. Dix's Horse Shoe Bar, 21-39.

High Team 30: Farmers Bank,

2894; 2nd: Rival, 2882. High Team 10: Griffiths, 1020; 2nd: Kens Auto, 1015.

Men's High 30: Harold Edmonds, 594; 2nd: Earl Lester, 544. Men's High 10: Don Walz, 227; 2nd: H. Edmonds, 221.

C & I League

1. Cramer Roofers, 43-17; 2. J & W Antiques, 41-19; 3. Schlitz Beer, 37-23; 4. Marriott Painting, 37-23; 5. Coffee Pot Cafe, 33-27; 6. Mr. Bigs, 31-29; 7. Ed's Standard Service, 26-34; 8. 135th Artillery, 26-34; 9. Bob's Friendly Tavern, 24½-35½; 10. State Fair Motor Inn, 24-36; 11. Chief Industries, 19½-40½; 12. Pepsi Cola, 14-46.

High Team 30: Mr. Big's, 3139; 2nd: Marriott Painting, 3057. High Team 10: Bob's Tavern, 1107; 2nd: Mr. Big's, 1097.

Men's High 30: Dave Bell, 649; 2nd: Mike Davis, 597. Men's High 10: Mike Bartlett, 250; 2nd: R. McGinnis, 226.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Traded Rudy May, Bryan Smith and Randy Miller, pitchers, to the Montreal Expos for Don Stanhouse and Joe Kerrigan, pitchers. Sent Mike Parrott, pitcher, to the Seattle Mariners for Carlos Lopez, outfielder, and Tommy Moore, pitcher.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Named Paul Richards, director of player development; appointed Charles Evrnanian as his assistant.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Signed Hugh Yancy, free agent infielder.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Ac-

quired Myrl Smith, pitcher, from Baltimore for Tom Epperly, catcher.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Purchased Andy Messersmith, pitcher, from the Atlanta Braves for \$100,000.

National League

NEW YORK METS — Acquired Tim Lincecum, shortstop, from the San Francisco Giants for cash or a player or players to be agreed upon by April 4.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Acquired Jim Otten, pitcher, from the Chicago White Sox for Stan Butkus, pitcher.

COLLEGE

KANSAS STATE — Signed Jim Dickey, head football coach, to a four-year contract.

Oklahoma State humbled by Texas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Welcome back to the real world of college basketball, Oklahoma State.

Cowboy Coach Jim Killingsworth clapped with glee last weekend when his team shattered conference scoring records with a 127-87 trouncing of College of Santa Fe, a tiny NAIA school.

"This will help our confidence, especially with Texas coming in Wednesday night," the coach of the then-unbeaten Cowboys said.

With guard Jim Krivacs pumping in 42 points, the Longhorns swamped the Cowboys at Stillwater, 108-87, running up the highest point total anybody had ever scored against Oklahoma State.

Both other Big Eight teams in action won Wednesday night. Kansas remained unbeaten by whipping winless

Fairleigh-Dickinson, 88-54, and Iowa State raced past Nebraska-Omaha, 86-78.

Krivacs scored 29 points in the second half and finished with the third highest single-game total in Texas University history. The Texas total of 108 was the highest ever attained against Oklahoma State.

Andrew Parker and Bob Fowler combined for 45 points and sophomore center Dean Uthoff grabbed 20 rebounds for the Cyclones.

Parker's 12 first half points allowed Iowa State to take a 31-31 tie into intermission, then Fowler got hot in the second half and scored 19 as Iowa State pulled away.

Mustang Coach Bob Hansen drew his third technical foul and was thrown out of the game with a little over five minutes left.

More interviews today for MU coaching job

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Candidates for the vacant head coaching job at the University of Missouri will be interviewed today in St. Louis, the Kansas City Times reported.

At least five candidates, possibly more, were expected to meet with the five-person search committee appointed by Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling.

"We're going to interview somewhere between five and 10," said Frederick Spiegel, chairman of the search committee.

Dick Jamieson, quarterback-receiver coach on the staff of the deposed Al Onofrio, and Oklahoma assistant Larry Lacewell were thought to be scheduled for interviews today.

The committee interviewed five prospects Sunday in Kansas City.

Spiegel, in the meantime, denied rumors that Warren Powers, first-year head coach at Washington State, had won the job.

"If someone is saying Warren Powers will be hired they know more about it than I do," he said. "He is a very fine young football coach. If they are prognosticating, that is one thing. But in the way of a decision, none has been made."

There was no indication of where the interviews would be conducted in St. Louis.

STATE FAIR 1

TELEPHONE 827-3440
YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.



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EVENINGS 7:00 - 9:00
HOLD OVER
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ENDS TUES.

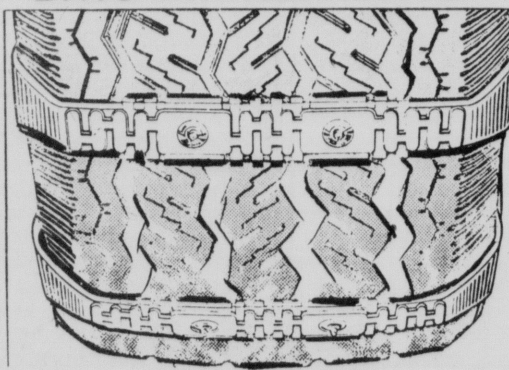
"I don't do miracles. They're too flashy."
"Oh, God!"
GEORGE BURNS - JOHN DENVER
EVENINGS 7:00 - 9:00

SANTA AND THE 3 BEARS
PG
EVENINGS 7:00 - 9:00

MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY AND SUNDAY! 2:00

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Studded Cleats for Tires

- Double your starting traction in snow.
- Five different sizes to fit all tires—regular, radial and snow.
- Install when you need them, remove when you don't.
- Run comfortably at highway speeds when roads are clear.
- Does not violate ban against studded tires because they're removable.

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YOUR LOCAL HOME OWNED, HOME OPERATED
{ } BUMPER TO BUMPER. AUTO PARTS STORE
1811 S. Limit 826-0841

College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

George Washington 77, Wisconsin 74
Holy Cross 105, Iona 83
Lafayette 88, Muhlenberg 70
Manhattanville 75, FDU-Madison 71
Navy 64, King's Point 57
Rhode Island 78, LaSalle 73
Syracuse 99, Colgate 50
Vermont 82, St. Michael's 75
Yale 73, Brown 66

SOUTH

Florida 96, Mercer 74
Grambling 86 Wiley 78
LSU 120, Tulane 88
Maryland 130, E Carolina 106
N Caro St 104, Davidson 94
S Carolina 107, Charleston Baptist 75
Virginia 70, Penn 63
VMI 86, James Madison 68
Virginia Tech 84, Penn St 75
Wake Forest 70, E Tenn St 69
W Virginia 105, CCNY 66
William & Mary 78, N Carolina 75

MIDWEST

Air Force 65, Regis 48
Cent Michigan 99, Oakland 64
Dominican 121, Pace 57
E Michigan 63, Cleveland St 60
Illinois St 51, S Illinois 48
Kansas 88, Fair Dickinson 54
Louisville 88, Michigan 85
Loyola 90, St. Mary's 67
Loyola, Ill 57, N Illinois 55
Montana 79, Portland St 71
Notre Dame 88, Northwestern 48

WEST

Ohio U 73, Marietta 69
S Dakota 60, SW Minnesota 57
Temple 63, Dayton 52
Texas 108, Oklahoma St 87
Fresno St 60, California 55
St. Mary's, Calif. 84, Gonzaga 73
Washington 69, Wyoming 64

EXHIBITIONS

Wayne St 76, Windsor, Ontario 74

Prep Scores

By The Associated Press

Central 79, Westport 53
Wentworth Military 65, Kemper Military 37
Winnetonka Invitational Tournament

Winners Semifinals

Winnetonka 70, St. Pius 52
North Kansas City 74, Hickman Mills 47
Northwest Missouri Conference
DeKalb 38, Lawson 34
West Platte 41, North Platte 38
Kearney 57, Lathrop 47

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Phila	17	6	.739	—
N York	12	11	.522	5
Buffalo	11	11	.500	5½
Boston	8	15	.348	9
N Jrsey	3	21	.125	14½

Central Division

Wash	14	8	.636	—
S Anton	15	10	.600	½
Cleve	13	10	.565	1½
Atlanta	12	10	.545	2
N Orlns	11	13	.458	4
Houston	9	13	.409	5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	17	8	.680	—
Chicago	13	9	.591	2½
Mlw	13	12	.520	4
Ind	9	14	.391	7
K.C.	9	15	.375	7½
Detroit	8	14	.364	7½

Pacific Division

Port	18	4	.818	—
Phnix	13	9	.591	5
Gldn St	12	11	.522	6½
L.A.	9	14	.391	9½
Seattle	9	17	.346	11

Wednesday's Results

Boston 113, Kansas City 109
San Antonio 125, New Jersey 122

Philadelphia 122, Portland 100
Washington 96, Cleveland 95
Phoenix 113, Detroit 107, OT
Indiana 118, New Orleans 103
Denver 123, Atlanta 116

Thursday's Games

New Jersey at Chicago

Milwaukee at Golden State

Friday's Games

Portland at Boston

Cleveland at Buffalo

Kansas City at New Jersey

San Antonio at Philadelphia

New Orleans at Washington

New York at Atlanta

Houston at Los Angeles

Milwaukee at Seattle

Recreation

Schedule

Men's Basketball

Wednesday's Results

Furnell 99, Duke 67; Olympia 97, Tuborg Gold 79; Yount Insurance 67, KCBV 59; Michelob 76, Kentucky Fried 62.

King advances

LONDON — Billie Jean King moved into the second round of the \$36,000 Bremar Cup women's tennis tournament by defeating Britain's Linda Mottram 6-1, 6-2.

Insulation Blower For Rent

Mac's U.S. Rents It

530 W. 5th 826-2003

Firestone

4-ply polyester cord
Deluxe Champion®

\$19.95

5-rib design
A78 13 Blackwall.
Plus 1 7/2 F.E.T.
and old tire
Whitewalls add \$3

Size	Black	F.E.T.
B78 13	\$22.95	\$1.82
C78 14	23.95	2.01
D78 14	24.95	2.09
E78 14	26.95	2.23
F78 14	28.95	2.37
G78 14	29.95	2.53
H78 14	31.95	2.73
I78 15	30.95	2.59
J78 15	32.95	2.79
L78 15	34.95	3.09

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Town & Country® polyester cord

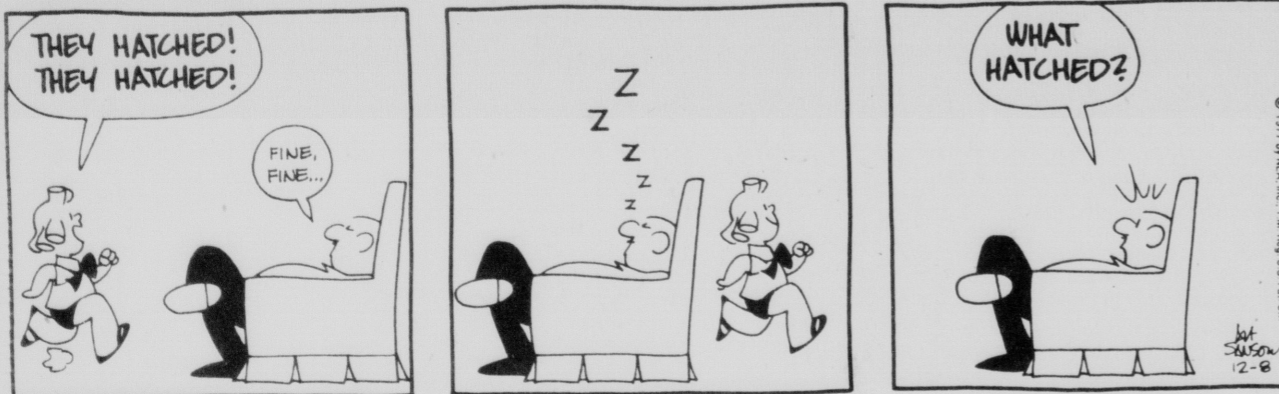
SNOW BITERS®

Size	Black	F.E.T.
6 00 12	\$25.00	\$1.47
6 15 15.5 13	25.00	1.40
A78 13	20.00	1.73
B78 13	28.00	1.82
C78 13	29.00	1.97
D78 14	26.00	1.73
E78 14	30.00	2.01
F78 14	32.00	2.23
G78 14	34.00	2.37
H78 14	35.00	2.53
I78 14	37.00	2.73
J78 15	35.00	2.40
K78 15	37.00	2.59
L78 15	38.00	2.79
M78 15	40.00	3.09
N78 15	42.00	3.23
6 00 15L	29.00	1.77
6 85 15	30.00	1.82

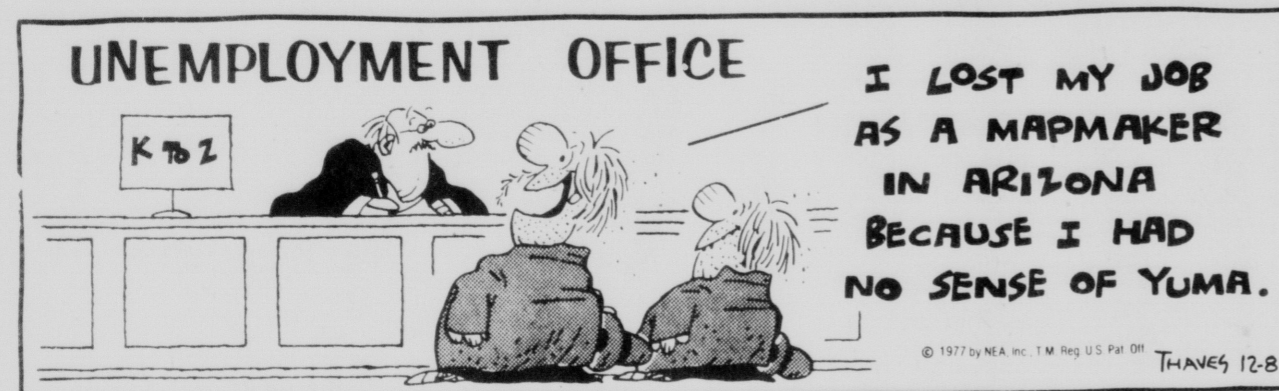
All



THE BORN LOSER



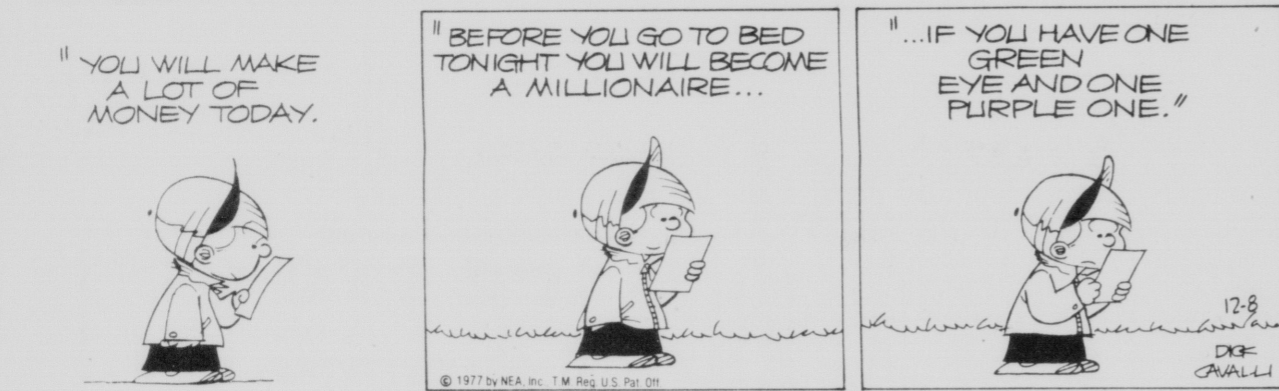
FRANK AND ERNEST



CAPTAIN EASY



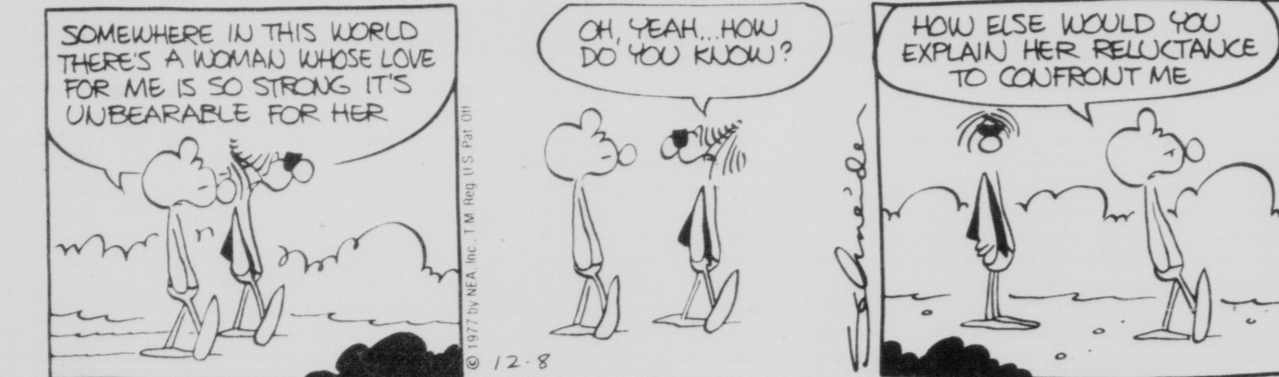
WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



BUGS BUNNY



SIDE GLANCES



BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

1930's hand Ozzie's favorite

NORTH (D)		8	
♠ A Q J 8 4 3			
♦ 9 5			
♥ —			
♣ K Q J 10 8 5			
WEST	EAST		
♠ —	♠ 10 7 5 2		
♥ A K Q J 8 6 3	♥ 7 4		
♦ A K Q 10 9 2	♦ 8 7 5 4		
♣ —	♣ 9 7 6		
SOUTH			
♠ A K 9 6			
♥ 10 2			
♦ J 6 3			
♣ A 4 3 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Dbl	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
5 ♥	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
5 ♦	5 ♠	Pass	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Redbl	Pass	Pass	6 ♠
7 ♥	Pass	Pass	7 ♠
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim Jacoby is writing today's article as a 75th birthday present to his father.

Dad has been playing a long time, but this 40-year-old hand which has appeared before in this column and many books is still his favorite. The game was rubber bridge and back in those early days Dad opened four-card spade suits regularly.

West might have tried an immediate seven hearts but West figured that such a bid would get a seven-spade sacrifice against it. Hence, his decision to double. West continued his deceptive tactics by bidding just five and six hearts. Dad fell into the trap and doubled, but West couldn't stand prosperit.

He redoubled. North, the late Charles Lockett of St. Louis passed. He was not a rescuer but Dad was. He rescued himself to six spades and went on to seven after West went to seven hearts. By this time he knew West held 13 red cards.

The play was simple. At least Dad thinks so. He ruffed the diamond lead with the eight (a heart lead would have beaten the hand), led trump, finessed his six, ruffed the last diamond, ruffed the last trump, came to his hand with the ace of clubs, cashed his ace-king of trumps and wound up by chucking his losing hearts on long clubs.

ASK THE JOOBYS

A New York reader wants to know if spades were always the highest ranking suit.

No, they were not. In Bridge and the early days of auction they ranked lowest. Then they were jumped past all the other suits to rank first.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write Ask the Jacobys' care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Ann Landers

Bereaved parents need a change



Dear Ann: As the author of "The Bereaved Parent" I have been inundated with mail from mothers and fathers who have dead children. The correspondence has been particularly heavy at this time of year because of the holiday season. There are many things bereaved parents can do to help alleviate the pain and suffering. Here are some suggestions.

Meet the holidays head on. But make some changes.

If Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners were always late afternoon meals — change the time.

If you are accustomed to celebrating the holidays with only the immediate family present — this year include friends.

Change the seating arrangements at the table.

Open gifts at a different time than before.

Change the menu. Don't serve the traditional dinner. Be imaginative.

If you have always dined at home and this year received an invitation to dine with friends — give it a try. If they care enough they will understand some tears — and probably expect them.

Most important, it's pointless to pretend that everything is the same as it was. Your child is dead and that is a fact. It will only create unnecessary sadness for you and the rest of the family if you pretend to be cheerful. Things are NOT the same as before, and they never will be again.

Above all, remember you have the right to be happy. You have suffered enough. — Harriet Sarnoff-Schiff

Dear Harriet: On behalf of my readers who have "suffered enough" I want to thank you for your practical advice.

I urge all of you out there who have heavy hearts at this time of year because you have dead children to follow her counsel. Incidentally, the word "dead" may sound crass and cold, but it is much more realistic than saying "the child we lost." An important part of the healing process is to come to terms with the fact

that the child is not "lost." The child is dead. So listen to Harriet. She has a dead child and knows what she's talking about.

Dear Ann: The answer you gave to Toodie was wrong. Glasses DO get in the way of kissing! One minute of kissing can mean five minutes of cleaning glasses.

If you're a guy, the problem is even worse because there's makeup as well as smudges to get off.

So here's my answer to Toodie. Girls who want to be kissed should take their glasses off. If a guy is smart, he'll find a safe place to deposit HIS glasses (shirt pocket, car dash). If he is too nervous to make the first move, your girl should do like my girlfriend does. She just reaches up and removes my glasses. It's a lovely signal that I'm gonna get kissed. — Four Eyes In Lubbock

Dear Lub: How sweet. Thanks for the short course.

CONFIDENTIAL to Not So Gullible: Why do you doubt the validity of his story when your own life would be considered plenty far out by the average observer? Remember, to "the other fellow," YOU are the other fellow.

What are the do's and don'ts of teaching your child about the birds and the bees? Let Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex," give you the ground rules. For your copy send 50 cents in coin, along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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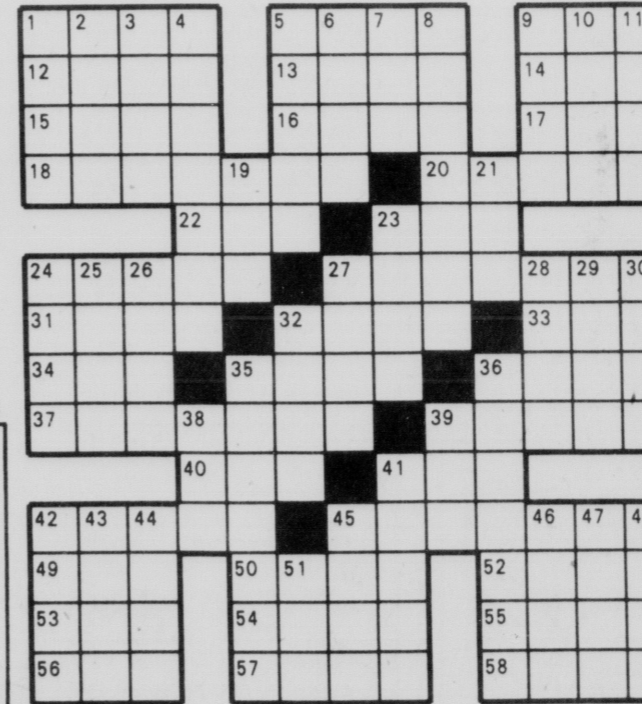


ACROSS

- 1 Month (Fr.)
- 5 Flower
- 9 Jesus monogram
- 12 Information (abbr.)
- 13 Bit of floating dust
- 14 Cupid's title
- 15 Talent
- 16 Lawyer's patron saint
- 17 Inventor Whitney
- 18 Plastic type
- 20 Use a broom
- 22 Spanish article
- 23 Author Fleming
- 24 Unit of matter (pl.)
- 27 Tree
- 31 Hop
- 32 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 33 Biblical character
- 34 Actress Southern
- 35 Nigerian tribesmen
- 36 Level
- 37 Contract anew
- 39 Passageway
- 40 Insect egg
- 41 Misfortune
- 42 Pallid
- 45 Mournful cry (3 wds.)
- 49 Eisenhower's nickname
- 50 Spirit
- 52 Christmas carol
- 53 Lose luster
- 54 Hindu garment
- 55 Macabre
- 56 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- 57 In step (abbr.)
- 58 Chinese (prefix)

DOWN

- 1 Setups
- 2 Whole
- 3 Questionable
- 4 Bridge bid (2 wds.)
- 5 Compound type
- 6 Ramble
- 7 Colorado
- 8 Indian
- 9 Thought (Fr.)
- 10 Healthy
- 11 Cut off
- 19 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- 21 Compass point
- 23 Charged particles
- 24 Open
- 25 Air
- 26 All (prefix)
- 27 Access
- 28 Petroleum derivatives
- 29 Kind of test
- 30 North African fruit
- 32 Border on
- 35 Coldness
- 36 Rasping residue
- 38 Compass point
- 39 Frothy brew
- 41 Form of architecture
- 42 Cooperates
- 43 Short playlet
- 44 Asiatic fiber plant
- 45 Alert
- 46 Seed pods
- 47 My (Ger.)
- 48 Sailor's patron saint
- 51 Medieval poem



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



by Dave Graue



SANTA SAYS...

GREAT GIFT BUYS!



Check these columns for gift ideas that will please everyone on your list!

ZENITH PORTABLE TVS: B&W \$89.95 up. Color \$369 up. Cecil's TV, 700 South Ohio, 826-3987.

PUT CARPET DOWN before the tree goes up! Call Johnson Carpets, 914 South Limit, 827-2050.

FOR HER CHRISTMAS Pleasure! May all her days be bright with a lamp or fixture from Queen City, 315 South Ohio, 826-3050.

GEORGE'S LEATHER SHOP: Tooled billfolds, handbags, belts, trucksters wallets, gun holsters, mod bags—these will not win prizes at fashion shows, but they are made to last and last and last but still maintain good looks. Beginners tooling kits. Custom arch supports. Sewing Machines. 112 West 5th.

UNIQUE GIFT IDEAS: Doll clothes - all sizes, macrame and other Christmas items. 826-6275 or 826-8294.

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY with a new Admiral range with continuous self cleaning oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer or microwave oven. All at discount prices. Mid-Mo Appliance, South 65 Highway, 826-3900.

SURPRISE THE MAN Who has everything. Guns and Sporting goods from Cash Hardware Stores.

CHRISTMAS TREES: Scotch Pine. Cut your choice \$5. 5 miles South Highway M to sign - 1 1/2 miles East. Call 826-6344 Monday through Friday. Saturday Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. No Sunday Sales. Ralph Thomas.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP: gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-9136.

DESK ACCESSORIES: Sheaffer, Cross, Parker pens, bibles, boxed stationery. Scott's Book Shop, 408 South Ohio.

TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS, convertible and Vinyl tops, upholstery. A&B Auto Trim, 1500 South Ohio, 826-1957.

PAPERBACKS, MAGAZINES, school supplies, hobby shop, children's books. Scott's, 712 South Ohio. Open evenings.

ATTENTION SANTA CLAUS! Need a spare suit? We rent them. Mac's U. S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

CHECK PALMER'S TOOL SUPPLY for that special Christmas Gift. 1800 South Limit. 826-0841.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS in good taste. Stocking stuffers \$1.50 and up. Cheese gift boxes from \$4.95. Cheddar Shed, 111 East 3rd. 827-2430.

CHRISTMAS STEREO ALBUMS from Firestone only \$1.69. Firestone Store, 3128 West Broadway. 826-6123.

HAND PAINTED ceramic flower pots, figurines and Christmas decorations. Will hold till Christmas. B&B Tile and Fireplaces. 1716 West 9th.

TRIM YOUR TREE in a home of your own. Call Hieronymus & Son. 826-0093.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
2907 WEST 11TH
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8:30 - 5:30

CUSTOM KNOTTS: Made to order macrame, your design or mine. Hangers, tables, hanging lamps, etc. Reasonable prices. 826-7080.

OPEN NOW: I-Got-It-Store, 119 West Main. New jewelry, used furniture, antiques and novelties.

FOR HER AT CHRISTMAS: Kirby Vacuum cleaners for \$145 and up. 703 South Ohio.

Give A Gift Which Says
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Every Day During The Year.

A Subscription to THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT or SEDALIA CAPITAL will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call 826-1000 for rates and information.

Public Notice

TRUSTEE'S SALE
For default in payment of debt secured by Deed of Trust made by William Paul Simmons and Sarah K. Simmons, husband and wife, dated August 15, 1976, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Pettis County, at Sedalia, Missouri, on August 16, 1976, in Book 125, Page 238, Conveying to me the property described as:

The West Half of Lots Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Three (3) of McVey's Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, Subject to all Existing Easements.
I, the said Clinton J. Muller, Trustee, shall at the request of the holder of said debt, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash on Friday, the 16th of December, 1977, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, Dec. 8, 1977—17

five o'clock p.m. at the Front door of the Court House in Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri to satisfy said debt and costs.
Clinton J. Muller, Trustee

4x-11/24/12/1.8.15

I—Announcements

Personals

WE PAY CASH for your diamonds. Call 826-2416.

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, Estates appraised. 827-2904.

SUPER DEAL on Chevrolets and Buicks Call 827-2665.

MAJESTIC HEALTH STUDIO: Massage and Sauna, 4004 South Limit. Open Monday thru Sunday. Master Charge/Bank Americard. Experienced operators. 827-1051.

A VOLKSWAGEN in every other garage and Sabarus in the other half. Bill Holloway, 826-0400.

NEED PRAYER? Call Heartline 827-3580. We care and are available 24 hours a day.

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ONE STOP
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, BOOKS, COLLECTABLES, ETC.
808 S. 1115 E. 5th
M&M, 501 S. Engineer
THE FLEA, 500 S. Engineer

ALL VETERANS
"ATTENTION"
BIG DANCE
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
9 P.M.

V.F.W. POST 2591
SEDALIA, MO.
Come on out and bring a comrade.
LIVE MUSIC
NO COVER CHARGE

PUBLIC DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY
NIGHT 9-1
American
Legion Hall
Warrensburg, Mo.

Plenty Parking. Clean. Largest dance floor in area. Soda, Ice. Snacks available.
\$5.00 Couple at Door
Dec. 10
C & W Music
by Logan & Shelp

Rummage Sales

WE BUY AND SELL good used furniture and appliances. Cook's Furniture, 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

NOW OR NEVER! Beautiful Christmas Wrapping Paper Direct from Rolls. 38 inch, 18", 30 inch, 16", 24/26 inch, 14". Running yard. "Uncle Jim's" Annex, 110 South Ohio.

RUMMAGE SALE
1319 EAST 4th
FRI. & SAT., 9-7

Lots of nice Christmas items.

RUMMAGE SALE
108 SOUTH OHIO
FRI. & SAT.

Lamps, vac. cleaner, radio, bedspreads, drapes, lots of clothing & misc.

HEATED BASEMENT SALE
3019 EAST 12TH
FRI. & SAT.

Lots of clothing-all sizes. Christmas tree stands, stuffed toys & a little of everything.

MOVING SALE
1500 CEDAR DR.
SAT. & SUN.

Maple dining room table & 6 chairs-Early American. Small china cabinet, old dresser, 5 cycle Sears Washer, lots of miscellaneous.

FREE!

RUMMAGE or GARAGE
SALE SIGNS

when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.

Sedalia
Democrat-Capital

Social Events

CHILI SUPPER
75¢
Bowl & Drink

DECEMBER 9
4-8 P.M.
Pentecostal Church
of God
24th & Ohio

Lost-Found

LOST: Apricot colored poodle, female, named "Brandy", Monday evening on North Engineer. Reward. Call 826-5834.

LOST: Blue tick coonhound, near Florence, Missouri, named "Spike". Contact Robert Dippold, Jefferson City, Missouri. 314-636-7035.

II—Automotive

Automobiles

1969 VOLKSWAGEN: 1960 Ford pickup. Call 826-3208.

1967 PONTIAC LEMANS, low mileage, V-8, automatic, power steering, AM FM eight track. 527-3402.

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power brakes, power steering, 25,000 actual miles, new tires on front, good condition, one owner. \$2,100. Call 816-668-4949.

CORVETTE 1968, silver, 1 owner, 4 speed, 427. 314-873-5106.

1974 PINTO, A-1 condition. Call after 7 P.M. 826-0561.

1971 CHEVELLE, best offer. Farrowing pens, like new, \$75 each. 527-3759.

1966 BUICK RIVIERA, good condition, runs. 1960 Chevrolet pickup, needs motor work. Call 827-0439.

1969 Mercury Marquis, good mechanical condition. Needs body work \$250. By appointment only. 827-2017.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, \$350. New tires. Runs good. Call 827-2904.

1965 BUICK WILDCAT, 4 door, full power and air. Riviera mags, 4 good tires. 1973 98, Olds L/S, full power, air-conditioner, steel radials. 826-0939.

1976 MAVERICK, 2 door, automatic, air-conditioner, 16,000 actual miles. Call 826-0460.

FOR SALE: 1968 Shelby Convertible. 827-3623.

1976 FORD ELITE, cruise control, AM-FM, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, low mileage. 433-5605.

OLLISON USED CARS

74 Vega: Station wagon, 4-sp. ...\$1295.
71 Dodge 4-dr.: V-8 at.\$250
69 Pontiac: V-8 at.\$125
66 Chev. Pickup with camper: ...\$500
72 Ford LTD 4-dr.: at.\$1095
73 Chevelle, 2-dr.: V-8 at.\$1495
72 Riviera, all power:\$2295
75 Pinto, V-6, all power:\$249
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

A & J AUTO SALES

W. 50 Hwy. & Main St.
826-3514

75 Chev. Impala, 4 door
72 Chevelle Malibu, 2 door
70 Ford truck 6 cyl. 4 spd.
70 Datsun truck w/ camper shell
72 Ford van, nice
SEVERAL MORE CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM.

See Manager, Omer Cramer or Owner, J. E. Pope.
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

Trucks

1973 CHEVROLET: 3/4 ton, 454, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 527-3402.
1973 DATSUN: 4 speed, AM-FM radio, very dependable. 827-0025.
FOR SALE-1966 Dodge pickup. Call 826-1995.
1957 FORD RANCHERO, 302 engine With 4 barrel, automatic transmission, bucket seats. \$600. See at 2614 Stevenson after 5.

TRUCKS - TRAILERS

Trans-Central
Suppliers, Inc.
4600 South Hwy. 65
Sedalia, Mo.

PHONE 827-3735
PARTS - SALES - SERVICE
Open 7:30 A.M. -
Midnight

See us for your truck needs
—from the largest to the
smallest.

We Are Truck People.

Mobile Homes

10x65, 2 tilt down room expanders, air-conditioner, porch, skirted, very good condition. 826-7499.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1973 Detroit Mobile home, two bedrooms, carpeted, furnished. 826-7637.

Campers

PICKUP COVERS: for all pickup trucks. Manufactured by Missouri Fiberglass Inc., Pilot Grove, Missouri. Save—buy direct Monday through Friday, 7:30a.m.-4p.m. 834-3115 days. 882-2585 evenings.

III—Bus. Services

Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: Portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

AL'S PORTABLE
WELDING SERVICE
Water Lines Thawed.
826-1669
Or 827-3069

INSULATE
with Revere Steel Siding, Foam-core & Syratome backing. Special Fall Rates.
CENTURY CONST. CO.
816-826-4439

RICH BLACK DIRT
For Sale—\$3.00 Yd.
LIFETIME
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
\$100 for 500 gal.
\$200 for 1000 gal.
PRICE & DALEEN CONST.
Call anytime.
827-3024 or 826-6424

Men's Diamond Ring

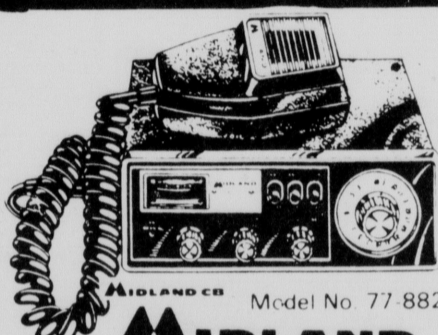
\$208⁰⁰ Sugg. Retail

\$119⁰⁰

Smoothly rounded dome-style ring complemented by the round cluster of 7 diamonds in its center. A ring that makes the masculine most of a man's hand. 10K yellow gold. .10 Ct. T.W. 1070-818

TOP BRANDS DISTRIBUTORS

2003 South Limit, Sedalia—826-9450—Open: 9 A.M. till 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday



40 channel
DELUXE CB

- Transmitter rated for legal maximum: 4.0 watt RF output power with high level modulation in accordance with FCC Part 95
- Dual conversion superheterodyne receiver with tuned RF stage, automatic gain control, full range variable squelch, delta fine tuning. Certified to FCC Part 15 requirements
- Both switchable automatic noise limiter and noise blanker for superior quieting
- PA and external CB switches—more than 3 watts (at 8 ohms) audio output
- Antenna warning indicator light
- Lighted signal power meter and channel selector

Our Reg. \$114⁸⁸

\$79⁸⁸



Video Sport
TV Game

No. VS-5
VENTURE VS-5: FIVE EXCITING GAMES ONE OR TWO PLAYERS Take your choice... tennis, catch, hoop, handball or even baseball. Play against yourself or an opponent. The new Venture VS-5 offers versatility and excitement not found in many more expensive units. With the VS-5 you even get authentic ball spin or English.

\$19⁹⁷

Texas Instruments
portable electronic
calculator
TI-1000

- The TI-1000 A five-function calculator that performs the most-needed operations.
- Simple to operate: no maintenance required.
- Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Performs percentage calculations automatically.
- Ideal for shopping trips or to solve household problems—in a hurry.

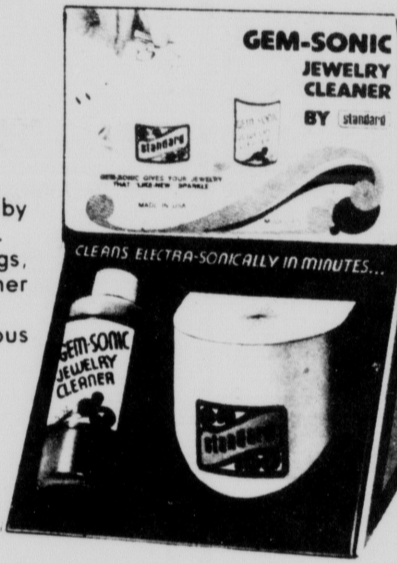
\$8⁸⁸

GEM-SONIC Electric Jewelry Cleaner

Removes tarnish, stains, and dullness by chemical action and sonic vibration—Great for diamonds, watchbands, rings, earrings, brooches, and many other items.
Cleans gold, jewelry, and precious stones without buffing or polishing.

Our Reg. \$14⁹⁷

\$8⁸⁸

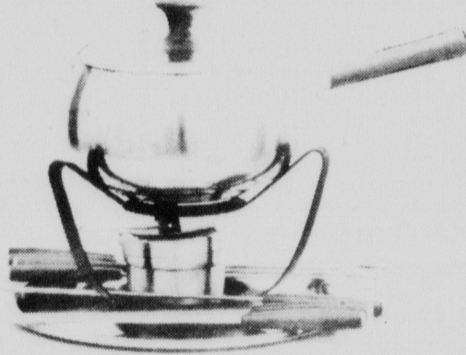


Cosco
Poker Tables

- With 8 ashtrays
- Vinyl upholstered playing surface
- Separate hard-board cover converts table top to plain surface
- Spring activated leg locks

Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$85⁰⁰

29 3/4" high 49 3/4" across **Save \$39⁹⁹**
\$45⁰⁰

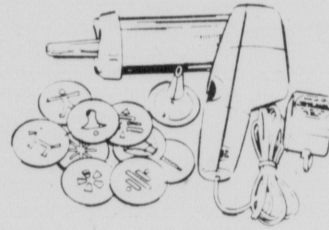


"Rodgers Bros"

10 Pc. Stainless
Steel Fondue Set

Sugg. Retail \$29⁹⁵

\$9⁹⁴

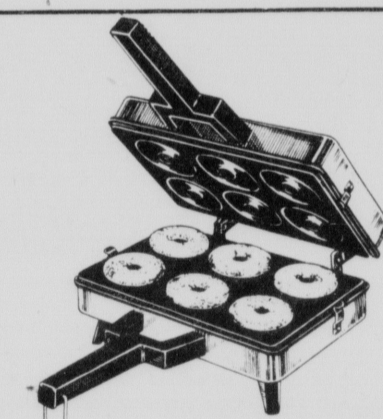


WEAVER
SUPER SHOOTER
ELECTRIC COOKIE, CANAPE & CANDY MAKER

Make Four or More Dozen Cookies in Seconds.
Shoot a ribbon of tasty cheese straws.
Create fresh canapes in minutes.
Fill cream puffs and much more.

Our Reg. \$19⁹⁷

\$15⁸⁸



Super Lectric Super 6
Electric
Donut Baker

- Fast-bakes 6 large 2 3/4" donuts in just 5 minutes
- Signal light
- Removable grids for easy cleaning
- U.L. listed
- Non-stick coating.

Our reg. \$29⁹⁷

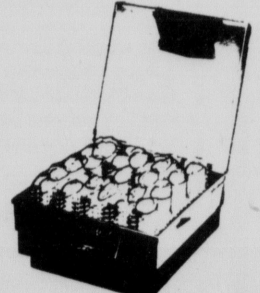
\$21⁸⁸



darken and lighten automatically for protection from "sunglass strain"

Corning Glass
Sun Sensor

Sunglasses
for Men and Women
Suggested Retail \$18⁰⁰
\$8⁸⁸

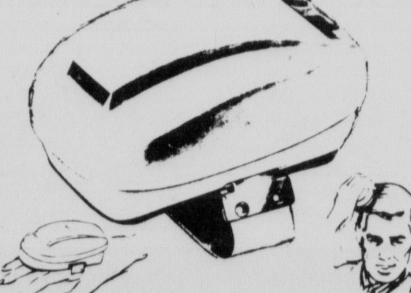


Steam Mist
Hair Curler

A smartly styled Hair Curler that gives a complete curl without drying or splitting the hair.
• 23 rollers (10 large, 7 medium, 6 small) • Controllable mist • Automatic shut-off • Easy to use rollers and clips

Our Reg. \$19⁹⁷

\$14⁸⁸



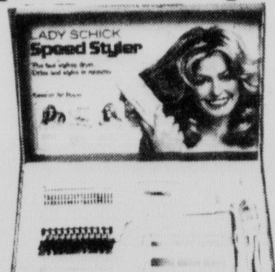
Electric
Hand Massager

The CONTOUR MASSAGER is curved to fit body contours, and give an exhilarating relaxing massage. Penetrating vibration brings new life to tired muscles, tingles and stimulates the skin and scalp. Light in weight, yet rugged heavy-duty construction.

Our reg. \$10⁹⁷

\$6⁸⁸

Lady Schick Speed Styler Schick Samson



- 800 watts
- 3 position switch... super dry, style, off.
- 5 professional styling attachments... styling brush, 2 styling combs, air concentrator nozzle, accessory handle.

Our Reg. \$19⁹⁷

Your Choice



- 800 watts
- 3 position switch... super dry, style, off.
- 3 professional styling attachments... styling brush, comb, air concentrator nozzle.

\$11⁸⁸

No Fumble When You 'Kick Off' Your Sale in the Classified Ads!

WATER WELL PUMP SERVICE Pumps, water systems, Smeat hoist. Also, well drilling. Lloyd Deuschle, 826-2559.

ELNA - WHITE - NELCO Sewing Machines, Christmas Sale Prices. Trades taken. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills, 827-0633.

TRY GALAXY SOUND Portable Disco for your next dance or social event. For information, call 827-1868 or 826-3208.

CHRISTMAS TREES FLOCKED to your order. Call 826-2267.

WATER WELL DRILLING

Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W. C. Schnell & Sons
Boonville, Mo.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

WOLFE'S UPHOLSTERY

700 East 3rd
826-2960

Repair on Frames
Retic Springs and Etc.
Best in Custom Upholstery

FREE ESTIMATES
PICKUP & DELIVERY

Building-Contr. 22

ROOM ADDITIONS. Ceilings lowered, foundation work, paneling, cabinets, good references, help with financing. Call 826-2526.

J&H All carpenter, concrete, home improvement, work, Roofing, Painting, Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Painting, roofing, concrete work. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele 827-3177.

INSULATION attics, sidewalls. Free estimate. Curry's Insulation 827-1398, 827-3104.

NEED A NEW ROOF? Call Sedalia Roofing Company. 826-3222.

VOLK CONSTRUCTION Residential and Commercial. Licensed and Insured. Experienced personnel. Call after 5 P.M. 827-3527.

BLOWN CELLULOSE INSULATION attics and/or sidewalls. Free estimates. Dale Tankersley 826-8082.

PAINTING wallpapering, paneling, lower ceilings, interior, decorating, residential and commercial. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Vermont Enterprises 826-6794.

JAY ANDERS Day-Night Electric. Call 827-3706 or 1-366-4233.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Carpentry, Roofing, Steel Siding
CENTURY CONST. CO.
816-826-4439
Or 816-827-2820

QUALITY CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS

By
L & M
826-7400

Moving-Storage 24

JUSTRITE MINI STORAGE for rent. 826-5670.

Painting 25

PAINTING Interior, exterior, vinyl. Commercial, residential. Sprayed textured ceilings. Russell L. Marriott Painting Co. 826-5864.

IV—Employment

Male-Female 29

SELL AUTOMOBILE - Homeowners - Life - Boat - Motorcycle - Disability - Annuities and Health Insurance. Experienced and in excellent condition. Phone 826-2861 for interview. Evening phone 827-6493.

WAREHOUSEMAN Farm background, mature, steady employment, 308 West Main.

SEEKING YOUNG MEN 17-25, high school graduates, to train with pay in 70 different jobs. Call 827-0471 Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS Learn the Art of Massage. Good hours, excellent working conditions and good pay. For Appointment Call Mr. Tony, 827-1051.

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDER

With machine shop experience. No phone calls.
Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.
323 W. 2nd

WANTED

Someone to run motor route. Must be available Monday through Friday 3:00 P.M. and Sunday morning 3:00 A.M. Must have own transportation.

Contact:
DON KELLER
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

WANTED MANAGER TRAINEES

Due to a rapid expansion of our Company, Mark Twain Restaurant has immediate openings for experienced and inexperienced manager trainees. All applicants must be 21 years or older and interested in permanent position with a future. In addition to rapid advancement we offer an excellent starting salary, paid vacations, company insurance and percentage potential. Application should be made in person to Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 West Broadway Sedalia, Missouri.

Salesperson 30

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F. Employer 24 hour recording service.

REWARDING OPPORTUNITY FOR PERSON WHO CAN PRODUCE SALES

If you can sell but feel limited where you are, here's a chance to earn what you are really worth. Experience is a plus, but we will train good candidates with potential sales ability. You can "write your own paycheck" ... Earn up to \$200 to \$300 a week from the start and grow from there. No canvassing. Qualified leads furnished. Local territory. If you think you can qualify, call:

BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY CO.
816-461-8200
An Equal Opportunity Company

Situations Wanted 31

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE. We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 826-5861.

HAVE VACANCY For 2 elderly ladies, experienced, reasonable. 826-7009.

HAULING any type, trimming, odd jobs, light carpenter work. Reasonable. Free estimates. 826-0663, 826-9498.

WILL BABYSIT with babies in my home week days. Phone 826-6392 or 826-5053.

CHILD CARE wanted in my home; week days only. Experienced mother, near Rival. 826-7857.

HAULING WANTED any type. Also yard and tree work. Call 826-7256.

STATE LICENSED

private home. Have room for 2 elderly ladies. Room, board, laundry, good care, \$350 month. 827-3706, Anderleigh Home.

Business Opport. 32

BECOME A FOAM Insulation Contractor. Dealerships now available in Sedalia area. For details call 1-800-654-6644.

VII—Livestock

Pets 39

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. We care. 827-2064.

BLANK'S KENNEL. All Breed Boarding, day, week, month. 816-826-4958, evenings.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS. Grooming, reservations, 9-5 Sunday pickup. 5-6 p.m. Closed Tuesday. Sale. St. Bernard. 826-2086.

COONDOG. Red Tick, female, 1½ years old, good disposition, hunted some. \$50. 547-3448.

ADC CHRISTMAS Puppies. Old English Sheepdog, Miniature Schnauzer, Aussie, Sheltie, Cocker, Brittany. Older dogs inc. Lhasa Apso available. 816-879-4434, Marshall Jct.

FREE PUPPIES. Adorable 8 week old German Shepherd and mixed Terrier females. Loving and loyal companions, also good watchdogs. Ideal for Christmas. 747-7742.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd, red and cream color. 826-5465.

RUSTY'S POODLES. AKC Registered, black miniature poodle puppies, 4 months, females or males. \$50. 568-3322.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd pups. \$50. 826-8997.

PUREBRED FEMALE POODLE PUPS. No papers. Reasonable. 563-3475.

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARDS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. 826-4741, Charles Blum, Sedalia.

YORKSHIRE AND SPOTTED BOARS, purebred, some performance tested. Jaeger Farms, Smithton, Mo. 816-343-5603.

FOR SALE. 32 Whiteface and black Whiteface young cows. 846-4663 after 5 p.m.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS, purebred breeding age. Phone 826-4694.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts breeding age. East Highway 50, Sedalia. 826-7767.

PUREBRED CHESTER WHITE BOARS. Call evenings after 7. 826-2773.

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers. 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

GOOD USED FURNITURE and appliances at Cash & Carry Outlet, 4211 South 65 Highway. 826-3393.

BUY, SELL, TRADE most anything of value. Guns, TV's, stereo, coins. Good supply new and used guns. Reloaders, reloading supply, ammo priced right. Osage Thrift Shop, 201 West Main. 826-4154.

JONSEREDS CHAIN SAWS sales and service. Chain replacement and sharpening. Doly's Motorcycle World, 5403 South 65 Highway. Sedalia 826-4619.

AKAI TAPE DECK with built in 8 track. Call 826-0624.

NOW OR NEVER! Beautiful Christmas Wrapping Paper. Direct from Rolls, 36 inch, 18" 30 inch, 16" 24 26 inch, 14" Running yard. "Uncle Jim's" Annex, 110 South Ohio.

GOOD USED refrigerators, washers, dryers, and gas ranges. Cash and Carry Outlet, 4211 South 65 Highway, Sedalia. Phone 826-3393.

BEAUTIFUL GRANDFATHER CLOCK, elegant finish, Westminster Chimes, 8-day movement. 826-9309.

FISHER QUALITY WOOD STOVES. All models discounted over \$100. 25 year guarantee. 827-0447.

TRIPLE WALL FLUE PIPE, stainless steel liner for wood burning equipment. 6-8 inch. 826-1229.

SIGN (TRAILER TYPE), 4 x 8 lighted, changeable letter, with 300 letters and numbers. For sale \$35 per month. Call collect 417-334-0242.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing,
insulating and many
other uses

25¢ Each

Call at
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Antiques 45

ANTIQUES carefully refinished. 827-0700 Tuesday thru Saturday 10-7.

\$\$\$ SOLAR \$\$\$

Developed 21 years ago in Israel, tested and proven - with very strong market waiting: Dealer for this area will be completely trained and set up in Business for \$3500.00. Local Interview this week; Call us COLLECT from 10 A.M. - 6 P.M., (303)753-0565.

FEDERAL ENERGY CORP.,
DENVER, COLORADO
MR. BALDWIN



COME GROW WITH US!

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is seeking one management level person to join our Warrensburg/Sedalia management team.

Wendy's offers excellent salary, bonuses, full family health insurance coverage, vacation, pension and retirement plans, and super advancement opportunities.

Do you like the daily variety of both physically and mentally challenging tasks?
Do you enjoy people and are you happy?
Are you motivated by financial rewards as well as personal pride and satisfaction in a job well done?
Do you have a college education or comparable business experience?
Do you have the highest ethics and a strong moral character?

If your answers are all "YES!", you may have finally found a career opportunity you can really "get in to". Find out by sending your resume and general personal information to Wendy's of Warrensburg/Sedalia, 108 S. 4th., St. Joseph, Missouri 64501.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



GOOD ANTIQUE wood bed, other antiques. Cash and Carry Outlet, 4211 South 65 Highway, Sedalia.

Guns-Supplies 47

BROWNING 12-gauge, 3 inch Magnum; 30 inch, full choke, vent-rib. 826-0939.

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

Farm Equipment 52

LICK TANK, 2 Wheel, 225 gallon capacity, on skids, like new condition. \$65. 827-1514.

Fuel-Feed 53

FIREWOOD. \$24 \$25 pick-up load. 826-3896.

WOOD, by the cord, \$40. Delivered in Sedalia. Small charge out-of-town. 343-5712.

COAL AND WOOD for sale. 827-3952 or 826-4381.

MIXED HAY, round and square bales, delivered \$1.00 to \$1.35. 547-3724 evenings.

FOR SALE. FIREWOOD, \$22.50 pickup load delivered. Phone 834-4530 or 834-4534.

HAY FOR SALE or trade for cattle. Big round bales. 816-366-4833.

GOOD FIREWOOD, oak, hickory, locust. Specified lengths. Goodnight Enterprises. 826-4917.

FOR SALE. STANDING Walnut timber, also some oak timber. Phone 547-3845 after 6 P.M.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. \$25 pickup load. 826-0104. Delivered and stacked.

WOOD FOR SALE. \$20.00 pickup load delivered. 826-3895.

Good Things to Eat 54

SORGHUM, WALNUTS and African violets, 5:30 to 7:30, 10:00 to 4:00 on Saturday. 1604 South Vermont, 827-1921.

Fruits-Vegetables 55

THURMAN'S, 302 EAST 16TH-Christmas candy and nuts. Black Ben Apples, \$3.50 per bushel.

UTILITIES-Golden and York, \$2.00 per bushel. Yorks and Golden, orchard run, \$3.50. Red and Winesap, orchard run, \$4.00 per bushel. Honey, Sorghum, Pecans, Peanuts and Squash. Phone might not be answered. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North on Highway 65.

Musical Merch. 58

FOR SALE. Drum set with cymbals. Bass guitar in case, like new. 826-4665.

4 PIECE LUDWIG drum set, with Zildjian cymbals. \$650. Phone 826-3130.

CHET ATKINS GUITAR and other guitars; tenor saxophone like new. 826-4665.

WANTED TO BUY. Standing timber. LeeRoy Young, Stover, Missouri. 668-3249.

ANDERSON & SON FURS

Will buy furs and hides, Sedalia Auction Barn on Mondays 10:30-12:30 and Marshall Jct. 1:30-2:30 P.M.

X—Real Estate for Rent

Mobile Homes 67

FOR RENT. Mobile home, couple with 1 or 2 children, no pets. 826-8414 or 827-0187.

ONE 2 bedroom mobile home available. One furnished and one unfurnished, country location. Call 826-8822.

FOR RENT. 2 bedroom trailer houses. Phone 827-3952.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES. Call 827-2230.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM modular home, 2 baths, furnished or unfurnished, fireplace, located Heritage Village, immediate occupancy. 826-6409.

Mobile Homes Space 68

COUNTRY LIVING at its best. New mobile home lots now available, near town but still country. Blacktop road, rent \$35. Call 826-8822.

Apartments 69

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Apartments, furnished and unfurnished, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, hotpoint kitchen, off street parking, balconies, laundry and storage, swimming pool. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive. 826-6340.

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS 3130-3138 West 10th. One and two bedroom, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting, fireplace. \$180 up. 826-2295.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, Cramer Apartments, 109½ East 2nd. 826-8661.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, 2408 West Main. 827-2739.

WE BUY AND SELL good used furniture and appliances. Cook's Furniture, 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upper apartment, private bath, close-in, lady, references. West side. 826-8816.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR, furnished or unfurnished apartments, one and two bedroom. Call 826-8440.

3 ROOMS, furnished, very clean, utilities paid, reference, deposit, in Sedalia. Call 343-5480 after 5 p.m.

LOWER 3 ROOMS, furnished, except electricity, air-conditioned, no pets or smoking, deposit, adults. 826-3865.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Sorry no children or pets. 826-2611.

Wanted to Buy 60

WANTED MILK CANS, \$3 each. Sewing machine stands. \$5 each. 119 West Main.

HIERONYMUS AND SON REALTORS

826-0093

1030 S. Limit
(65 HWY at 11TH)

SUBURBAN - Brand Spanking New Home, nearly finished, 3 Bdr, 2 baths, family rm., L shaped living & dining rm., elec. built-in kitchen, central air, att. garage, 1,600 sq. ft. PICK YOUR CARPET COLORS - EXCELLENT FINANCING. Price \$36,000.

REDUCED PRICE - Like new 3 bdr ranch home, w/w carpet, lrg. living rm., vacant-quick possession. \$21,900. SMALL DOWN

900 SOUTH QUINCY-SHARP. 2 story brick home, 3-4 bdr., living rm., fireplace, formal dining rm., 1 3/4 baths, central air, basement, w/w carpet, garage, choice corner lot. Must see.

EXCLUSIVE: 40 ACRES - All brick ranch home, 3-4 bdr., 3 1/2 baths, family rm., brick fireplace, elec. kitchen, full basement-rec rm., with fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Owner very anxious to sell. Terms available. \$110,000.

1419 WEST 4TH - Excellent family home, steel siding, 2 ceramic baths, large living rm.-fireplace, sharp kitchen, w/w carpet, basement, fenced yard, wood deck. Fantastic Location.

COMFORTABLE 2 BDR. HOME - New siding, newly paneled, insulated, utility rm., nice kitchen, screened patio, att. garage, fenced yard. Handy location. PRICE \$13,500 MUST SELL.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE ADD. - Near new 3 bdr. ranch home, family rm., electric kitchen, full basement, finished, central air, fenced yard. A very impressive looking home. Price \$34,000.

EXECUTIVE HOMES



Beautiful West Walnut Hills location. What more could you ask for? In this contemporary 4 bedroom home quite suitable for both formal and informal living. Let us show you all the extras this home has available.

WALNUT HILLS EXCLUSIVES



Beautiful golf course setting on cul-de-sac. Excellent interior appointments including a fireplace in large family room, formal dining and living room, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, full basement and double garage.

By appointment only to qualified buyers.

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.

826-4130

Frank Sprinkles
827-3798

Omer West
826-6371

Houses 71

NICE 4 ROOMS, unfurnished; built-ins, 220 wiring, reasonable utilities; adults preferred, no pets, references. \$125 plus \$50 deposit. 827-0639.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, newly decorated, carpeted, fireplace, adults; no pets, deposit, references. 826-6876.

FOR SALE OR RENT, 3 bedroom home in Lincoln, Missouri. \$150 per month plus deposit. 826-3816.

2 TRAILERS: 3 bedrooms, \$145. 2 bedrooms, furnished, \$170. 2 bedroom house, \$220. 3 bedroom house, \$230. 827-2534 days. 826-8818 after 5 p.m.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM, neat, clean, good location, nice yard. 347-5539, 509 South Walnut, LaMonte.

CLEAN, UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM HOUSE, \$100, deposit \$50. No pets, references, couple preferred. 826-9002.

UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM house, carpeted, central heating, adults, no pets, references. \$120. \$75 deposit. 826-0148.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM modular home, 2 baths, furnished or unfurnished, fireplace, located Heritage Village, immediate occupancy. 826-6409.

Business Places 73

50 x 75 SPACE FOR RENT or lease on South 65 Highway. Call 826-2002 for information.

LEASE BUSINESS Building, South-65 Highway, next to Dickie-Doo. Koch, 2406 Ingram Mill Road F-1, Springfield, Mo. Phone 1-417-867-6637.

FOR SUB-LEASE, 3,000 sq. ft. storage area, high and low truck docks, rail siding access, supervised building, \$300 per month, 6 or 12 month contract. Days 827-0301, evenings 827-3937.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

Houses 81

3 BEDROOM BRICK, all electric; 1½ baths, attached garage, ½ acre; Striped College School. 826-0915.

BRICK & BEAUTIFUL

Newly decorated brick ranch home features slate entry, great room with fireplace, new plush carpet and folding doors opening to large formal dining room. Charming country kitchen accented with brick. Full basement includes third bath and rec. room with fireplace and built-ins. Look forward to spring and hours of enjoyment on the screened veranda. This elegant home located on a corner lot in Southwest Village has everything and is offered for a limited time only.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
827-3550

Hancock Real Estate Agency

FOR SALE-3 bedroom home, all electric; fenced yard. Maplewood, 2514 Rosebud Circle. Open house.

EXTRA NICE, 2 BEDROOM, one bath home on large lot. Lots cabinets and closets. Owner moving, must sell. Matt Dillon Realty, Call 827-1239 or 827-2278.

MUST SELL, 3 bedroom home, on extra large lot, only 1 1/2 miles from Sedalia. Dillon Realty, 827-1239 or 827-2278.

THIS MAY BE IT!!

If you would like a good house priced under \$20,000, let me show you this 3 bedroom ranch. Has living room, kitchen with eat-in area, carpet, attached garage, patio, fenced lot, nothing to do but move in.

DO YOU EVER DREAM OF OWNING A FARM ON A BEAUTIFUL SETTING?

May I suggest you consider this one! 90 acres of gently sloping land mostly cleared with lots of walnut trees. Let the kids play in the stream that winds within visual distance of the home. Forty acres permanent pasture, 45 tillable acres, Grade A dairy barn, granary, machine shed, garage, poultry & smoke houses, 2 story frame house, 3 bedrooms. Owner retiring, would consider financing, low 70's. Call:

BRENDA HOUK
Office, 826-0715
Residence, 826-7194

HASSEN REALTY
624 S. Ohio

ARE YOU READY TO MOVE??

Immediate possession can be yours on this spic and span 3 bedroom ranch, roomy kitchen with dining area, W.W. carpet, central air, smoke alarm system, attached garage, nice yard & patio, a real value under \$25,000. Call for appointment.

EXCLUSIVE WITH US!!

Expensive features but modest price, 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, versatile kitchen fully equipped, formal dining room, family room, basement, central heat & air, steel siding, fenced backyard, utility building, central location, 20's. Call to see.

JIM COONEY
Office, 826-0715
Residence, 826-6292

HASSEN REALTY
624 S. Ohio

Farms 85

WANT TO SELL your home or farm? We have buyers. Need listings. Call H. Matt Dillon Auction and Realty, 3900 East Broadway. 827-1239 or 827-2278.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, attached garage, corner lot, \$10,900. 826-1869.

Business 83

SMALL PROFITABLE BUSINESS FOR SALE. Send reply to Box 1094 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

Investments 84

INCOME PROPERTY, good investment, live rental units, all furnished, mid teens. 826-1869.

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4 1/2 acres, 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.

JOHN IRVIN
Auctioneer
816-298-3401
Otterville

HOMAN WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036

GLEN LA RUE

Auctioneer

Phone 816-335-4538 Sweet Springs, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION

As we have sold our farm and moving to town we will sell all the following machinery and household located 2 miles northeast of Windsor, Mo., on State Rd. 8 to railroad crossing then 1 1/2 miles east on gravel road. Watch for sale signs

SAT., DEC. 10, 1977-11:00 A.M. SHARP

MACHINERY
Ford 4000 Diesel tractor in good condition
Ford 4 Bottom 14" mounted plow
Four row International corn planter
Four row Oliver cultivator
Ford 8' Disk
3 Section International harrow
2 Farm wagons with good beds
International pull type sickle mower
One row pull type corn picker
Manure spreader
CHICKENS
120 Laying hens
200 Pullets
Brooder House
HOUSEHOLD & MISC.
Table & Chairs
Clothes Dresser with mirror
2 Cedar chests
Bed
Kitchen cabinet
Buffet
Iron Kettle
Pressure cooker
Garden tiller
Heavy duty Grindstone mounted on stand
Heavy duty Grindstone mounted on stand
Misc. items not listed

TERMS: CASH Nothing removed until settled for LUNCH SERVED BY BRYSON COMMUNITY CLUB

CHESTER & AMY FEASTER, OWNERS

FOSNOW AUCTION SERVICE Clerk: Linda McCampbell

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

Due to the death of my husband, Stanley Holt, I have purchased a small home and will therefore, sell by public auction, the following real estate and personal items located at 1701 East Fifth Street, Sedalia, Mo., on

SATURDAY, DEC. 10 at 1:00 P.M. sharp

Antique Birdseye Maple bedroom suite, complete, like new, very unusual
Frigidaire Copper-tone Refrigerator, like new
Frigidaire Copper-tone 30-in. Electric Range, like new
Frigidaire 21,000 BTU Air Conditioner, like new
Automatic Washer, good
Maytag Square Tub Washing Machine, good
Magic Chef Gas Range, good
5-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dining Set, extra nice
Ornate Buffet, nice
Antique Double Wardrobe, nice
Oak Child's Roll-Top Desk
Antique Oak Dresser with beveled mirror
Small Vanity
Child's Chest of Drawers
Metal Kitchen Cabinet with drawers
Wood Kitchen Cabinet, with drawers
Kitchen Utility Cart
New Coleman Gas Camp Stove
Pictures; What Nots
Linens; Dishes
Pots; Pans
Roto Tiller, good; Tools
Hand and Garden Tools
Electric Sander; Power Saw
Many other items too numerous to mention will be sold

Real Estate
1701 East Fifth Street, Sedalia, Mo.

Three or four bedroom home, two baths, kitchen, living room; dining room; and several large closets. Carpeted throughout. Storm Doors and Windows. Full basement. Detached 18-ft. X32-ft. garage. Garage is near new. The lot is 90-ft. X 120-ft. deep. Yard is fenced. Plenty of good shade trees. Property also has the following fruit trees: Peach, Cherry, Plum, Walnut and Pecan. Also has grapes, strawberries and rhubarb. This property has had excellent care. Terms on Real Estate - 10% down day of sale, balance due upon delivery of deed.

Real Estate will sell at 2:00 p.m. Come prepared to buy - Mrs. Holt said, "Sell! Sell!"
For information or viewing of property, call Mrs. Holt at 826-9344 or H. Matt Dillon at 827-1239

Sale begins at 1:00 P.M. - Terms: CASH

Not responsible for accidents

Mrs. Stanley Holt, Owner

H. Matt Dillon and Olen E. Downs, Auctioneers

ESTATE SALE

Clifton City, Mo.

In order to settle the estate of the late Charles E. Bidstrup, I will sell the following at the farm located 6 miles east of Sedalia, Mo., on Highway 50 to Highway 135, then 6 miles north and east on Highway 135 to Route JJ, then 2 1/2 miles north on Route JJ to Lamine Baptist Church sign, then 1/2 mile east on gravel road or 1 mile west of Clifton City, Mo., on Highway 135 to Route JJ, then 2 1/2 miles north on Route JJ to Lamine Baptist Church sign, then 1/2 mile east on gravel road. Watch for sale signs on:

SAT., DEC. 10 AT 1:00 P.M.

MACHINERY
Farmall 340 gas tractor, good rubber, good shape
IHC fast-hitch 2-14 Plow
IHC 2-row Cultivator
IHC fast-hitch 2-row corn planter, with fertilizer attachment
IHC fast-hitch 7 ft. Sickle mower
IHC Fast-Hitch, 3 Section harrow
Ezee-Flo fertilizer spreader
8 ft. Disc, Drill on steel
Hammermill PTO, 2 Iron wheel wagons
Rubber tired wagon & box
Child's wagon, made with cultivator wheels
Deering binder and other horse-drawn machinery
2 Walking plows, Lister
Wooden beam plow, Single & double trees, Hog house, Scrap iron, Etc.
CAR-TRUCK
1977 Plymouth Gran Fury 4 Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, only 1,500 miles, new & very nice
1966 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up truck, only 16,000 miles, good
ANTIQUES
2 Antique wooden beds, with high headboards
2 Antique iron beds
Antique oak wardrobe
Antique dresser
Camel back trunk; Antique toy trunks
Antique kitchen cabinet, with flour bin
Antique pie safe, Assorted old toys
Antique child's bentwood rocker
Assorted pictures & mirrors
Antique stand table; Antique ice box
Rocking chair, Day bed
Antique fans, Flat-top trunks
Duford & matching chair
Oak library table
Bentwood & straight chairs
Lot of antique post cards
Lot of old books including

several Zane Gray, Harold Bell Wright, etc.
Antique scrap books, Old music, Marbles, Sleigh bells, Straight razors, Cast iron door stops, Wheel for spinning wheel, Green Aladdin lamp, Kerosene lamp, Lantern, Cuff, Washboard, Kraut cutter, Shoe last, Old keys and locks, Lard press, Sausage stuffer, Old pocket knives, Match holder, Milk can, Jugs, Wheat cradle, Assorted old jars & bottles, Antique side saddle, 2 Old stock saddles, Bridle, Harness, Collars, Brass knob hames, Antique spring wagon seat, Hand corn sheller, Wooden storage box, 3 Wood Stoves & pipe, 2 Round kerosene heaters, Singer treadle sewing machine, Sewing box, Radio, Lot of old license plates, Antique clothes, Cans, What-nots, Pressed glass, Collectors items, etc.
GUNS
Hibbard Model UN .22 caliber, pump rifle, with octagon barrel
Daisy BB gun
HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS
Warm Morning 85,000 BTU gas circulator, like new
RCA color TV set
MW refrigerator-freezer combination
Magic Chef gas range
Dining table, 4 chairs & buffet
Recliner chair, Chest of drawers, Electric heater, Folding lawn chairs, Porch swing, Bedding, Blankets, Linens, Dishes, Cooking utensils, Electrical appliances, Some new Carnival glass, etc.
Power lawn mower
Aluminum ladder, Electric drill
Homelite chain saw
Some tools, Shovels, Forks, Hay hooks, Barrels, Old window shutters & other items not listed

TERMS: Cash Not responsible for accidents
Lunch Served

CHARLES E. BIDSTRUP ESTATE

Robert E. Bidstrup, Executor

AUCTIONEERS:

Homan Williams, Walnut Hills, Sedalia 826-9036
Clay Schroeder, Sedalia 826-6791

NO PASSING ZONE...

Our prices are too low to be passed up, so stay in our lane and check out our prices. They've stayed behind all the others.

1975 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON Automatic, air, exceptionally clean. Priced for quick sale.	1975 CAMARO 29,000 miles, loaded with everything, beautiful white finish. Hurry!
1975 FIREBIRD 32,000 miles, beautiful copper finish, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. This is a puff.	1976 BUICK PARK AVENUE Four door, hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, you name it, it's got it. A steal!
'77 MONTECARLO Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, swivel bucket seats, cruise control, tilt wheel and much more, only 6,000 miles, the last of the full size Monte's.	1975 FORD 1/2-TON 4x4, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, 27,000 miles, local one owner.
1976 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON 4x4, power steering, power brakes, air, 400 V-8 engine, ready for winter.	1969 FORD 1/2-TON 4x4, four speed, V-8, good condition throughout.

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

PAT O'CONNOR

1300 S. Limit 826-5900

SNOW STORM SPECIALS

1977 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP

V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes and air, like new condition. Ready to go in the snow. **Was \$6195 NOW \$5595**

1976 LTD 4-DOOR SEDAN

V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes and air. One owner, A-1 condition. **Was \$3995 NOW \$3595**

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

One owner, tip top condition.

Was 3395 NOW \$2795

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, factory air, good condition.

Was \$2295 NOW \$1895

1973 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON

9 passenger, full power and air, one owner, in excellent condition. See to appreciate.

Was \$2595 NOW \$2195

BILL GREER MOTORS

1700 West Broadway 826-5200

Your Authorized Ford Dealer

Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. til 7

Saturday 8 A.M. til 6 P.M.

You CAN SAVE ON JUST A FEW!!

New '77's
Look at these PRICES!

'77 MONACO 95 HARDTOP
\$4850⁰⁰
including factory air conditioning, bucket seats, etc. Power brakes & steering.

'77 MONACO 4-DR SEDAN
\$4962⁰⁰
Fancy Brougham with factory air, divided seats, power brakes & steering.

'77 VOLARE 4-DR SEDAN
Automatic, air cond., power brakes, power steering, much more!
\$4777⁰⁰

'77 FURY SALON 4-DR.
Factory air, cruise control, power brakes and steering.
\$5007⁰⁰

How can you beat that!

Bryant MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Kentucky 826-2700

CHRYSLER MAZDA

Open til 8 downtown!!

The Car Capitol

NO-NONSENSE BARGAIN!

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS

4 Door Silver Metallic
Stock No. M566
List Price-\$6814.00

\$5500

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
LINCOLN — MERCURY — AMC — JEEP
3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400

Democrat-Capital

WANT ADS

Get Fast Results!

Dial 826-1000

PUBLIC SALE

Otterville, Mo.

We will sell the following located in the west part of Otterville, Mo. on:

SAT., DEC. 10 AT 1:00 P.M.

Home Comfort wood cook stove(good)
Frigidare refrigerator(bottom freezer)
Divan
Recliner
2 Rocking chairs
2 Vanities
Old treadle sewing machine
Portable sewing machine (white)
Metal bed springs and mattress
Table lamps
Night stand

Chest of drawers
Lavatory
Chest of drawers-Lavatory
Electric heater(220)
2 Electric heaters(110)
Dishes
Pots and pans
Bedding
Lot of hand tools
2 Step ladders
2 Electric fans
Sweeper
Misc. items

PROPERTY WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE.
5 Room modern house and 4-60x85 lots. Terms 20% down day of sale, balance upon completing papers.
Terms, cash, not responsible for accidents.

Nadine and Fred W. Meyer

E. H. Fowler, Auctioneer

ANTIQUE AUCTION

We will sell at public auction 2 miles north of Warsaw Mo., on Highway 65 to Lake Rd., 65-20, east 2 miles to Tip Top Motel, then right on first road. Watch for signs on:

SAT., DEC. 10 AT 11:00 A.M.

Over 37 pieces Collectors cut glass, large bowls, vases, dishes, Russian cut, Pinwheel, Chrysanthemum, Bells, Howkes, signed, Libby, Strawberry
2 Handblown perfume bottles
6 Hand blown min. glasses
2 Ladies gold neck watches, 1 dated 1897
2 Men's gold pocket watches
Antique handpainted dishes
Bavarian, Haviland, Limoges, Nippon
Royal Vienna vase
Collection Pennsylvania Dutch antiques, 100 to 200 years

old, cut glass & silver
Lot crystal & etched goblets, dishes, vases
Lot Luray goblets
Large collection arrow heads
Wall telephone
Very old metal trunk, fine condition
Walnut tea wagon, rubber tires
Hand lacquered tilt top table, antique
Hand lacquered end table, antique
Furniture, many antiques & other items too numerous to mention

AUCTIONEERS COMMENT: These are some of the oldest and best dishes we have sold this year.

MR. & MRS. HARRY GRAHAM

AUCTIONEERS: John Crawford, Sam Crawford Cross Timbers Mo. 998-6766

Clerk & Cashier Supplied

TERMS: Cash Nothing removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents
Lunch will be served

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Smithton Jaycees Benefit Auction

At the Smithton School Auditorium, Smithton, Missouri on

SATURDAY, DEC. 10 at 1:00 P.M.

For the benefit of civic community betterment

Cash Hardware - Barometer
Queen City Elec. - Candle holder
Yeager Cycle - Sweatshirt
McLaughlin Furn. - Lamp
Piedmont Boutique - Skirt or Slip
Lek Tro Mek - Head Phones
Jupiter Store - Heat and Eat
Demand Shoe - Shine Kit, Shoe Tree
Pleiffer's Flowers - Arrangement
Havey's Card and Gift - Candle
Burton's - Scarf
Sedalia Steel and Wire - Shower
Massage
Goodheart's Jewelry - Clock
Pummill's Sporting - Gym Bag
Sagaloff's - Card Set
Firestone Store - Alignment
Policy
Town and Country Shoe - Pr.
Ladies Shoes
City Safe and Lock - Locks
Cork and Bottle - case Pepsi
Archias Seed - 2 bags Weed
Killer
Alber's Feed - Cat Food
Jim's Garden Center - Tee Shirt
Osage Thrift Shop - 2 Necklaces
Daly's Motorcycle - Tee Shirt
K & S Tire Service - Anti Freeze
McCown Bros. Salvage - Dinning
2 Lazy 2 Ranch Store - Pr. Boots
Central States - Car Heater
Superior Muffler - Muffler
Sedalia Drug - English Leather
Action Fashions - Tee Shirt
Coffman Marina - Soft Drink
Holder
Westlake's Ace Hardware -
Sobrie Saw
Skagg's - Metal Folding Table
Homan's Furniture - Picture
Grannie's Grocery - Cooler and
Cat Food
Irene Smith Avon Sales - Avon
Cook Oil Company - Case Oil
Malmo Motors - Oil Change
Mac and Jack Office Equip. -
Carbon Paper
Raboun Clean Car - \$25 Car
Clean up
Star Tv - merchandise
Down's Hobby Shop - merchan-
dise
Green Light Auto - merchandise
Town and Country Motors -
Advertising
Lek Tro Mek - Skip Snuffers
Goodyear - Seal A Meal
The SMITHTON JAYCEES extends thanks to the above merchants for their donations

AUCTION CONDUCTED BY JERRY ONDRACEK

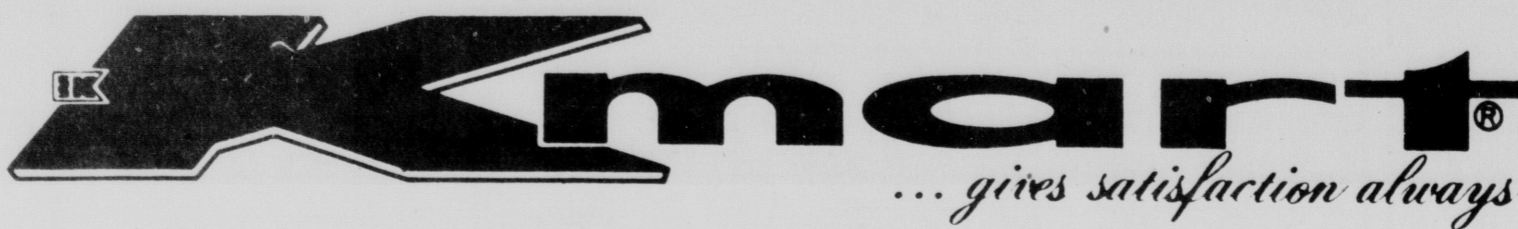
Our Thanks to Mr. Jerry Ondracek for donating his auction service and time.

THE SMITHTON JAYCEES

(A non-profit organization)

TERMS: CASH Not responsible for accidents

BOMBSHELLS



K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

S. S. KRESGE CO.

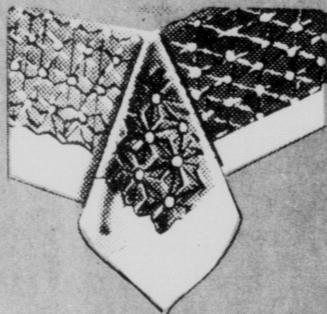


Model No. SKTRCS77

SOUNDESIGN STEREO CONSOLE

Our Reg. \$258 **\$227**

Decorative front and side panels. Features 8-track recorder, AM/FM/FM stereo receiver.



CHRISTMAS TABLE CLOTHS

Our Reg. 2.77 **1.98** 52 x 70

Flannel back cloths with holiday designs. 60" Rnd. Cloth, reg. 3.57 **2.88**



8-Piece Set

BATH SET

Our Reg. 19.97 **16.33**

Includes oval rug, contour scale cover, lid cover, tank top, tank sweater, tissue box cover, wastebasket and cover, all of fake fur. Colors.



PARTY PERK

Our Reg. 12.44 **8.88**

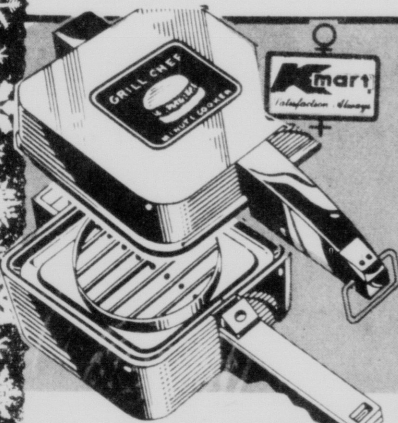
Brews 10-30 cups of coffee. Great for patio or party. Double insulated. Easy to clean.



PULSATING SHOWER HEAD

Our Reg. 11.88 **\$9**

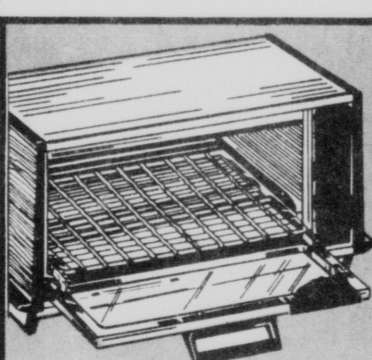
Installs easily on all standard shower arms. A stimulating, soothing shower massage plus adjustable spray.



GRILL CHEF

Our Reg. 11.97 **\$8**

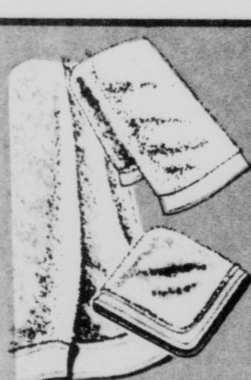
K mart. Cooks square or round sandwiches or single burgers.



OVEN BROILER

Our Reg. 21.84 **17.97**

Broil on one side—flip over, it's an oven! Continuous cleaning. By Manning-Bowman



'ANDOVER' TOWELS

Bath Towel, reg. 1.77... **1.44**

Hand Towel, reg. 1.17... **.87**

Wash Cloth, reg. .63... **.48**

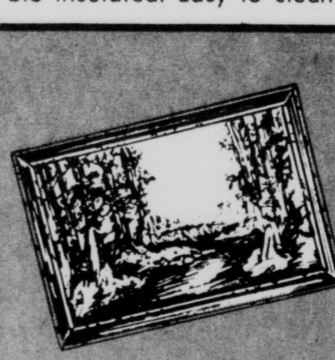
Soft, colored towels of absorbent terry. Now at economical low prices.



GIRLS' TIGHTS

Our Reg. 1.48 - 1.68 **1.10**

Stretch panty tights for girls in sizes 5-14. Run-resistant. 100% nylon.



PICTURES

Our Reg. 9.88 **7.97**

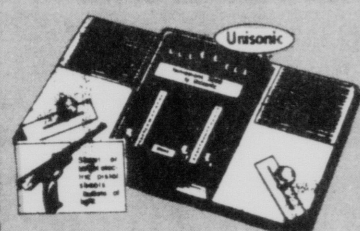
4' x 2' large room size framed pictures. Add to any decor.



PLASTIC SHEETING

Our Reg. 5.27 **4.88**

250 sq. ft. plastic sheeting to use for furniture, car, other uses.



TOURNAMENT 1000

Our Reg. \$48 **\$38**

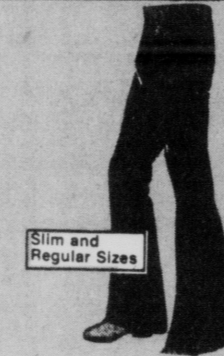
Shooting forwards in hockey game. Selectable bat size. Realistic sounds.



DUSK-TO-DAWN LIGHT

Our Reg. 37.88 **29.97**

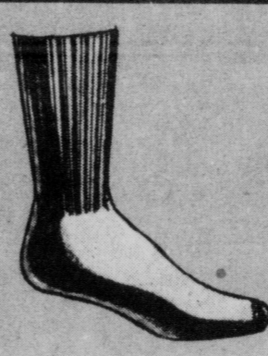
Protects your home, industrial, institutional, or commercial property. Keeps prowlers away.



BOYS' JEANS

Our Reg. 6.97 - 7.27 **5.96**

Western cut jeans for boys. Blue denim for durability.



BOOT SOCKS

Our Reg. 1.47 **.99**

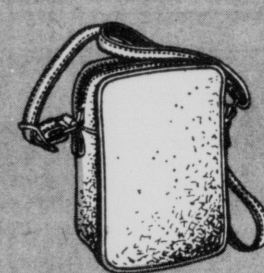
Heavy-duty boot socks for men with reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10-11 1/2 and 12-13.



GADGET BAG

Our Reg. 5.96 **3.96**

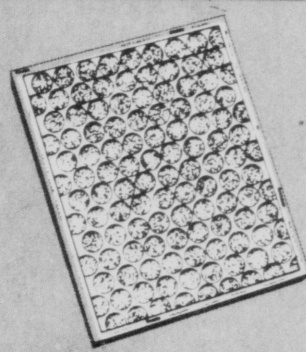
Compact two pocket gadget bag folds to a 5"x6 1/2"x3" compact bag and opens to a large shoulder strap bag.



SX-70 SHOULDER POUCH

Our Reg. 2.97 **1.88**

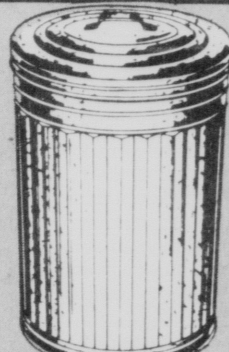
Holds SX-70 camera, film and flash bars. Inner pouch for accessories.



FURNACE FILTERS

Our Reg. 52. **49.97**

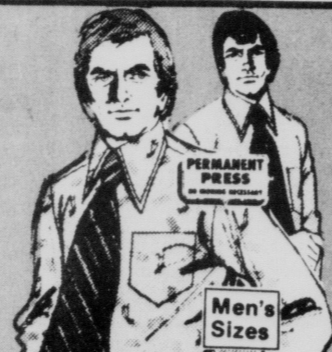
1" thick furnace filters available in most popular sizes. Shop and Save.



GARBAGE CANS

Our Reg. 5.33 **4.67**

Holds 20 gallons. Galvanized steel can with cover.



DRESS SHIRTS AND SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 7.96 **6.50**

100% polyester or 80% polyester, 20% cotton. Men's sizes. Choice of asst. colors.



COWBOY SHIRTS

Our Reg. 9.66 **\$6**

Striped cowboy shirts in men's sizes. Several colors to choose from. Save.



SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES ON MEN AND WOMEN'S L.E.D. WATCHES. BIG SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM. Save.

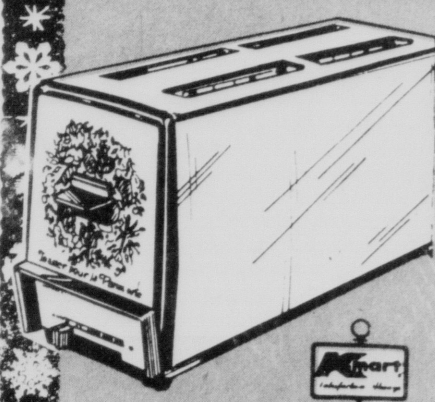
NO RAINCHECKS.



FIELD GLASSES

Our Reg. 9.97 **6.44**

3.5 x 30 mm with achromatic lenses. Precision mode. Focal.



4-SLICE TOASTER

Our Reg. 19.97 **16.97**

Kmart "Garden Pattern" toaster with tone control.



GRILL CHEF II

Our Reg. 22.97 **\$18**

Kmart reversible non-stick cooking surface. 2 servings in just minutes.



WARM-UP JACKET

Our Reg. 8.96 **6.97**

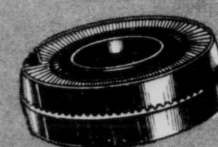
Water-repellant jacket in men's sizes. Assorted colors. Save.



BAN-LON SHIRTS

Our Reg. 3.66 **2.97**

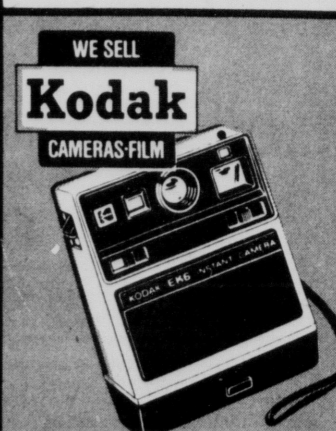
Men's Ban-Lon knit shirts for high fashion looks. Low prices.



ROTARY TRAY

Our Reg. 2.13 **1.58**

Focal rotary tray in album with index and label. Holds 100 2x2" slides.



KODAK EK6 CAMERA

Our Reg. 55.47 **48.88**

Kodak instant camera has 3-yr. warranty. Clear, brilliant instant color prints.

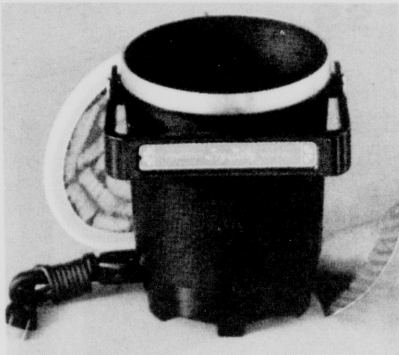
16th & Limit—State Fair Shopping Center—Sedalia

**LAST
MINUTE...**

SHOPPING LIST...

**Sale Prices Good through
Saturday, Dec. 24, 1977**

Store will be closed 3 P.M. Saturday
Dec. 24 and all day Dec. 25 and 26.

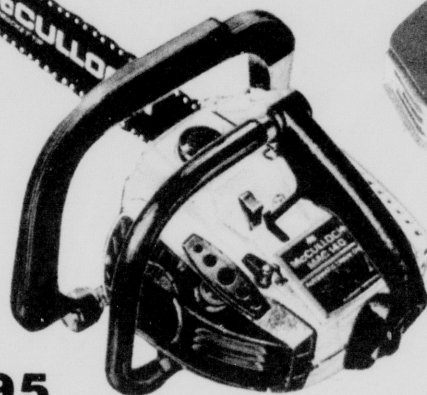


14⁹⁴

Reg. 17.99 / SAVE 3.05 51207-323

Presto® Fry Baby™ Deep Fryer

French fry anything with the Model FBD1 perfect for singles, couples, students, who wants a serving or two in a jiffy. Fries with only 2 cups of oil. Non-stick hard surface inside and out for easy cleaning.



164⁹⁵

Reg. 179.95 / SAVE 15.00 27926-098

MAC 140 Auto-Sharp w/Carrying Case

2.0 cu. in. engine with Auto-Sharp, the money-saving device that lets you sharpen the chain automatically by pressing a button. 14" sprocket tip guide bar, throttle advance for easy starts and chain brake for added safety. Comes completely assembled with case.



YOUR CHOICE

4⁸⁸

Reg. 7.39 / SAVE 2.51 18161-132

Dodge Street Van

Reg. 7.59 / SAVE 2.71 18147-132

Baja Van

Realistic styling with customized interior and custom side panel decals. Easy glide push drive.

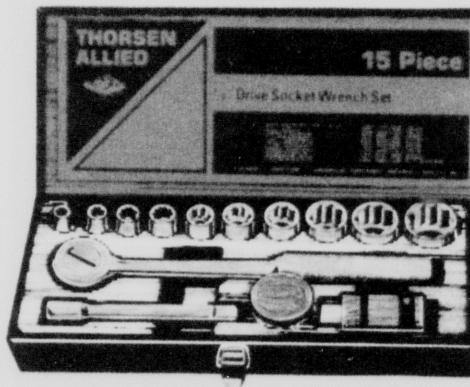


24⁹⁹

Reg. 29.99 / SAVE 5.00 11144-097

3/8" Variable Speed Reversing Drill

Equipped with variable speed and reversing switch. Double insulated and double reduction gearing.

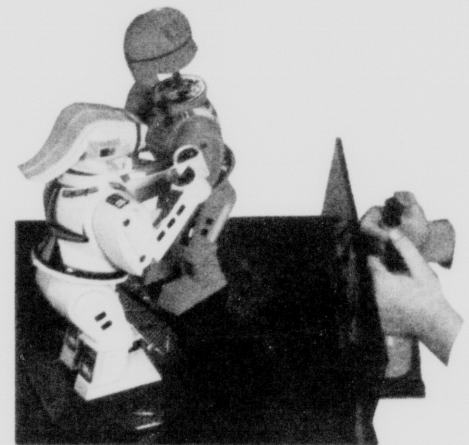


14⁶⁷

Reg. 21.99 / SAVE 7.32 13534-022

15 Pc. 1/2 Drive Socket Set

Reversible Ratchet 1/2" Dr., 5" extension, 10 regular 12 point sockets 7/16" - 1", 13/16 spark plug socket with rubber insert. 1/2" spin disc, metal box.

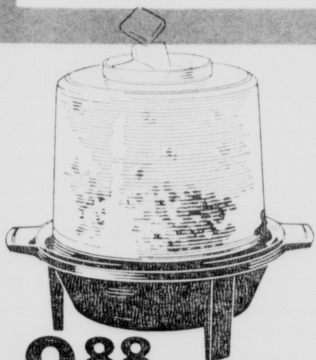


10⁷⁷

Reg. 14.77 / SAVE 4.00 21175-244

Cosmic Robots by Marx

Two Cosmic Robots, constructed of durable plastic with brightly colored metallic decals.



9⁸⁸

Reg. 11.88 / SAVE 2.00
51312-323

Westbend® Corn Popper

Model 25467 has a see-thru 4 quart cover. Top loading butter cup makes it easy to add butter. Non-stick coated aluminum popping surface.

CENTRAL TRACTOR FARM & FAMILY CENTER

3400 S. Limit, South Hwy. 65

STORE SALE HOURS:

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. / 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat.

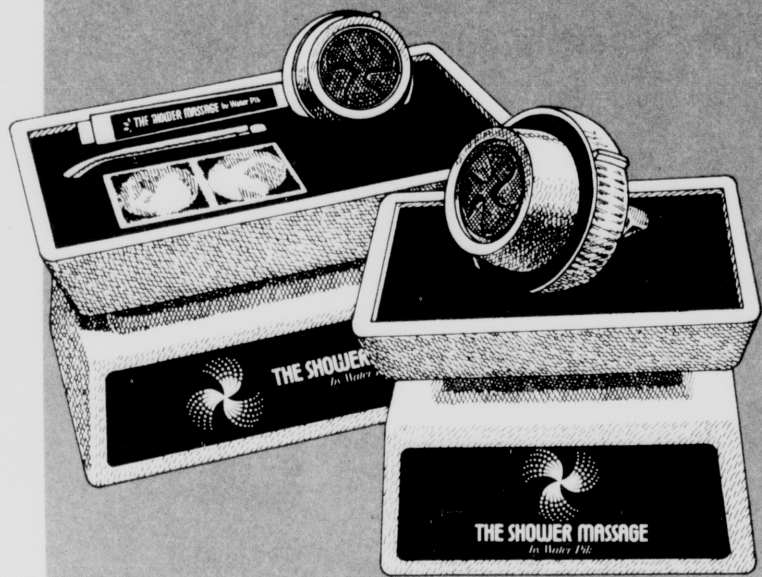
SALE ENDS Saturday, Dec. 24, 1977

Sedalia, Missouri 65301

PHONE 816/826-1343

Prices subject to change without notice—We reserve the right to limit quantities—Sale prices good for sale dates only!

Copyright© Central Tractor Parts Co., 1977



14⁹⁷

Reg. 17.97 / SAVE 3.00 27336-230

The Shower Massage by Water Pik®

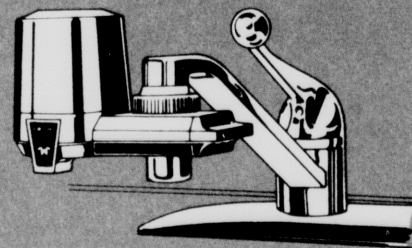
Wall mount model SM2. Unique new showerhead delivers pulsating bursts to stimulate, soothe, massage your body. Adjustable for regular spray, massage or combinations. Replaces old showerhead in minutes.

23⁸⁸

Reg. 28.88 / SAVE 5.00 27337-230

The Shower Massage by Water Pik®

Deluxe hand held Model SM3. Replaces old showerhead in minutes. Adjustable for regular spray, massage or combinations. Delivers pulsating bursts to stimulate, soothe, massage your body.



17⁹⁹

Reg. 19.99 / SAVE 2.00
27338-230

Instapure® Water Filter by Water Pik

Removes chlorine, organic chemicals and suspended particles without removing beneficial minerals or fluoride. Makes your water taste, look and smell better.
R-1 Replacement Filters Are Available.



22⁷⁷

Reg. 24.77 / SAVE 2.00 51285-323

Clairol Kindness® 3-Way Hairsetter

Model K420-S can be used with water-mist, conditioning mist or regular set. 20 Kindness rollers to help prevent tangling and give lasting sets.



16⁴⁸

Reg. 18.88 / SAVE 2.40 51025-323

Sunbeam Swing-Aire 1000 Blower/Dryer

Model 52-188 is super-small light weight portable that tucks away most anywhere. Touch a button to fold away handle, folds flat for compact storage. High and low settings.

36⁹⁹

51337-323
Model XLR 2000

Remington® XLR2000 Electric Razor

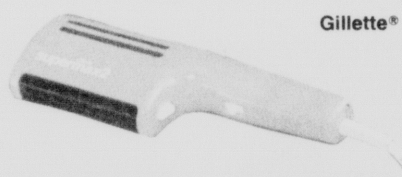
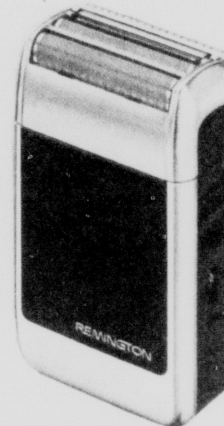
Same as below
only cord model.

41⁹⁹

Reg. 44.99
SAVE 3.00
51320-323

Remington Rechargeable XLR3000

Model XLR 3000 has the latest advancement in shaving closeness and comfort. Three shaving action with every pass of the razor. Full width trimmer for beard, sideburns, and moustache.



Gillette®

17⁹⁷

Reg. 19.97 / SAVE 2.00 51253-323

Gillette Supermax® 2

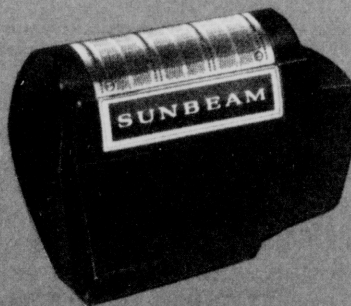
Model 9180 features 800 watts of power for fast, efficient drying. 2 power settings (dry and style), 3 great styling attachments.

13⁹⁹

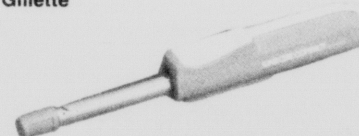
Reg. 15.99
SAVE 2.00
50770-323

Sunbeam Men's Shaver

Model 75-219 Shave-master Shaver in Ebony black has 5 blade cutter assembly.



Gillette



11⁷⁷

Reg. 13.77 / SAVE 2.00 51214-323

Gillette Super Curl® Compact

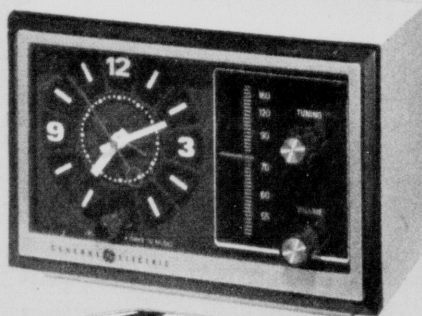
Model 9330 is compact, portable gives you a fast, easy way to curl your hair almost anywhere. Cordless curler heats in about two minutes.

16⁹⁹

Reg. 18.99 / SAVE 2.00 50709-323

General Electric AM Clock Radio

Model 7-4725 has large easy to read clock face. Wake up to music control. Solid-state circuitry for instant-on sound.

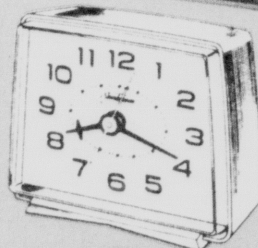


2⁶⁹

Reg. 3.69 / SAVE 1.00 50794-323

Sunbeam Petite Alarm

Model 880-11. This compact alarm clock has black numerals in a white case.



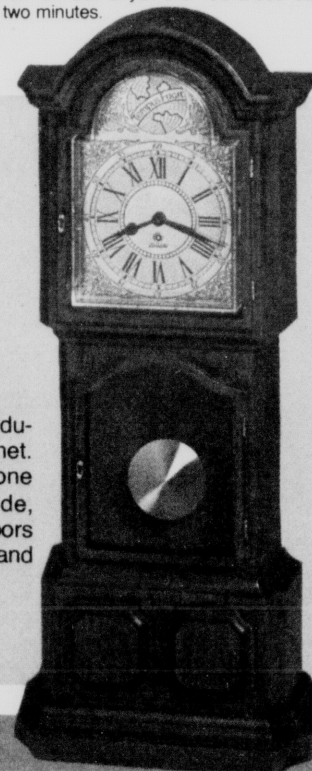
14⁹⁴

Reg. 16.94
SAVE 2.00
50983-323

SUNBEAM

Vermont II Chime Clock

Goldtone swinging pendulum ensconced in cabinet. Richly detailed woodtone case. 20" high, 8" wide, 3 3/4" deep. Simulated doors with goldtone keyholes and hinges. Model 80-885.



64⁷⁷

Reg. 79.99 / SAVE 15.22 23728-194

Farberware® 10 Piece Set

Assortment of versatile utensils. Set consists of: 1 and 2 quart saucepans and covers, 4 and 8 quart saucepots and covers, 7" and 10½" fry pans. Covers also fit fry pans. Model 10C.

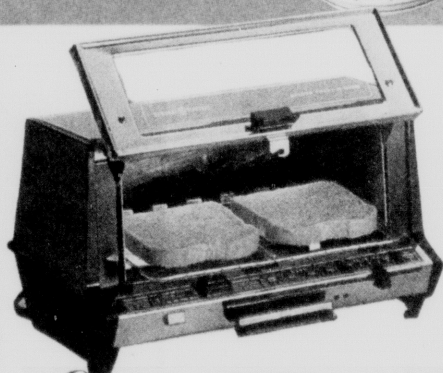


9⁷⁷

Reg. 11.99 / SAVE 2.22 50377-323

Presto Mini Burger™

The Presto Burger™ shapes and broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 Minutes. Cover locks for no-splatter cooking. Has hard surface for easy cleaning. Model MB1.



29⁹⁹

Reg. 32.99 / SAVE 3.00 50618-323

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

General Electric Toast-R-Oven™

Model T93B. Deluxe 2 slice toaster, thermostatically controlled, 200°-500° settings for baking. Special top brown setting. 1350 watts, 120 volts, AC only.

19⁷⁷

Reg. 23.77 / SAVE 4.00 51040-323

GE Super Frank-N- Burger® Grill



Model HM2 has extra capacity for extra versatility. Cooks 2 quarter pound hamburgers, 2 grilled sandwiches, up to 6 standard or 5 extra long hot dogs. With detachable cord.

Oster "Sizz'L Gril" SANDWICH MAKER



... for perfect hamburgers, hot dogs, grilled sandwiches, steaks, pizza and more!

Cook round sandwiches on one side ...

14⁸⁸

Reg. 16.88 / SAVE 2.00 51442-323

Oster "Sizz'L Gril"

For perfect hamburgers, hot dogs, grilled sandwiches and more. Cooks most anything in 1 to 3 minutes. Non-stick cooking surface for easy cleaning. Model 720-01.



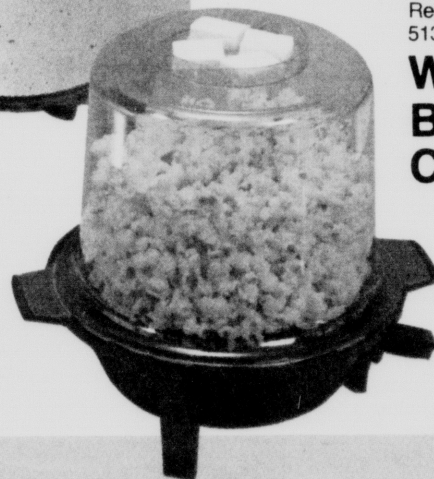
STONEWARE LIFTS OUT

15⁹⁷

Reg. 19.97 / SAVE 4.00 51109-323

Rival® Crock-Pot®

Model 3150-X. Stoneware bowl comes out for easy cleaning. Oven-proof, all day cooking of roasts and chicken, stews, soups. Ten hours of cooking for about 4°.



9⁸⁸

Reg. 11.88 / SAVE 2.00 51312-323

Westbend® Buttermatic® Corn Popper

The Butter-Matic® Model 25467 has a see-thru 4 quart cover. Top loading butter cup makes it easy to add butter. Non-stick coated aluminum popping surface.

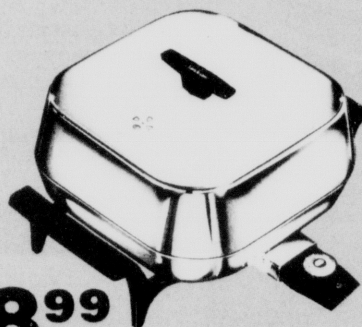


6⁶⁹

Reg. 7.69 / SAVE 1.00 23716-194

Cast Iron Dutch Oven

10 5/8" diameter, 4" deep. Holds 5 quarts. Comes with iron cover.



18⁹⁹

50731-323

Sunbeam Electric Skillet

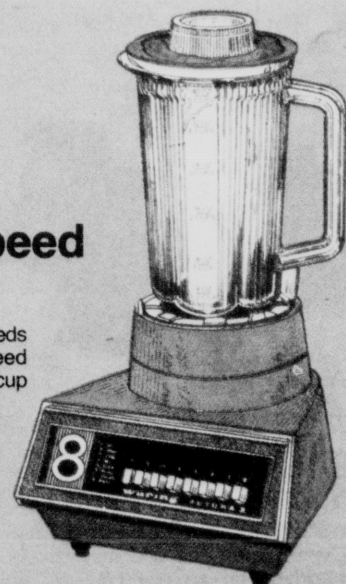
Model 7-250. Large Multi-Cooker Frypan. Attractive buffet styling. High dome vented cover. Removable heat control for immersible cleaning. Pedestal legs protect table. Sunray interior. Convenient fry guide. Black, full width double handle.

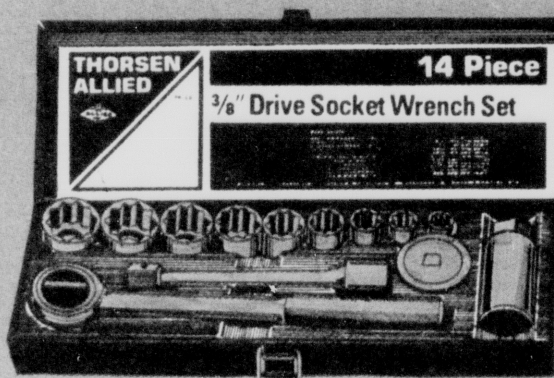
19⁹⁹

51481-323

Waring 7 Speed Blendor®

The model BL117 has 7 speeds plus off button allows speed control for all your needs. 5 cup shatterproof pitcher, long lasting stainless steel blades, 2 piece flexi grip lid with removable 2 oz. measuring cup.



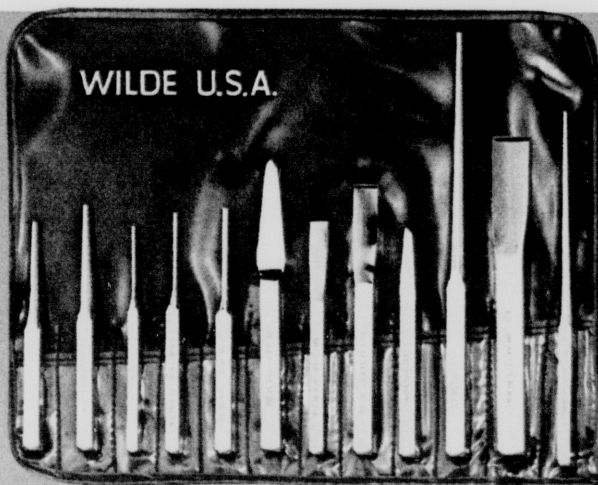


10⁹⁷

Reg. 15.99 / SAVE 5.02 13491-022

14 Piece 3/8" Dr. Socket Set

3/8" dr. ratchet, spin disc, 5" extension, 10-3/8" dr. sockets 1/4"-7/8" in metal box.

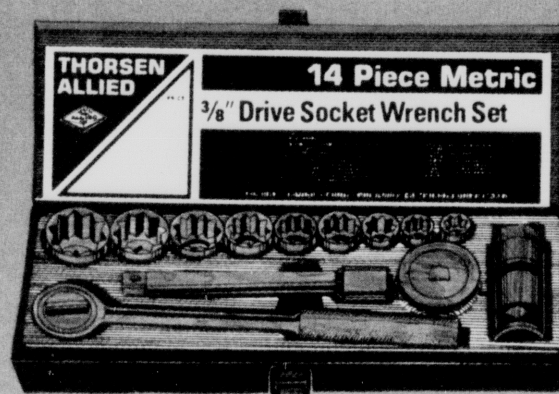


14⁹⁹

Reg. 19.99 / SAVE 5.00 16104-083

12 Piece Punch & Chisel Set

Three cold chisels, Three pin punches, Two longer taper punches, One diamond point chisel, One cape chisel, One solid punch, One center punch.

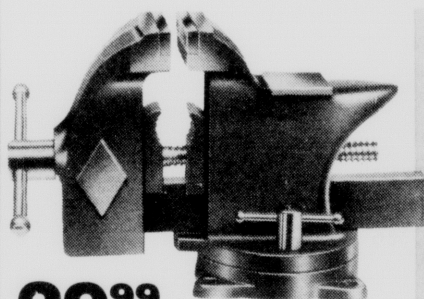


13⁹⁹

Reg. 19.99 / SAVE 6.00 13532-022

14 Pc. 3/8" Drive Metric Socket Set

Includes ten 3/8" drive sockets from 7mm to 19mm, 3/8" drive ratchet, spin disc, and 5" extension, packed in a metal case.

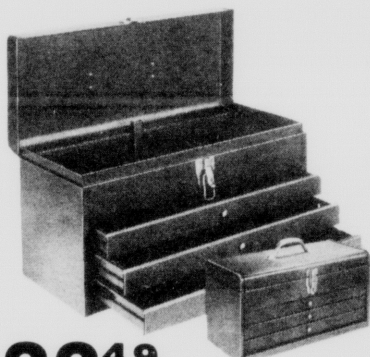


29⁹⁹

Reg. 36.99 / SAVE 7.00 17651-112

Heavy Duty Vise

4 1/2" wide jaws open to 5 1/2". Swivel base with positive lock action and pipe jaws. Weight 40 lbs.

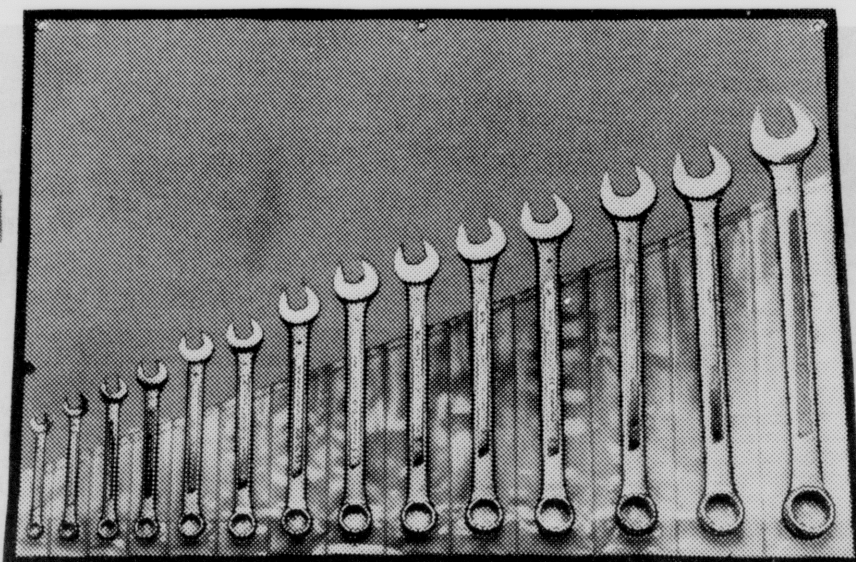


22⁴⁹

Reg. 27.49 / SAVE 5.00 13501-022

Mechanic's 3 Drawer Tool Box

Full suspension drawers with easy removal feature for cleaning, handle on top, drawers lock when cover is closed. 20" long, 10 1/4" high, 8 1/2" deep. Drawers 18 1/4" long, 7 1/2" deep, 1 1/2" high.



15⁷⁷

Reg. 26.99 / SAVE 11.22 13531-022

14 Piece Wrench Set

Combination box and open end in its own roll-up pouch. Sizes 3/8" to 1-1/4".

39⁸⁸

Reg. 52.99 / SAVE 13.11 51004-336

5 Gal. Wet-Dry Shop Vacuum

Picks up water as well as the usual shop dust, litter, etc. Large, 5 gallon capacity drum sits on 4 heavy duty casters. Complete with 1 1/4" flexhose. 2-1 1/4" extensions and assorted heads for countless jobs.

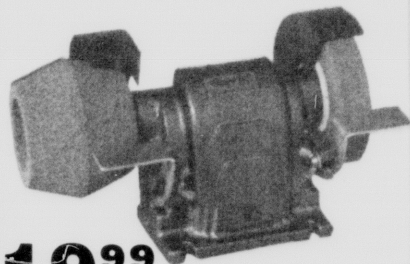
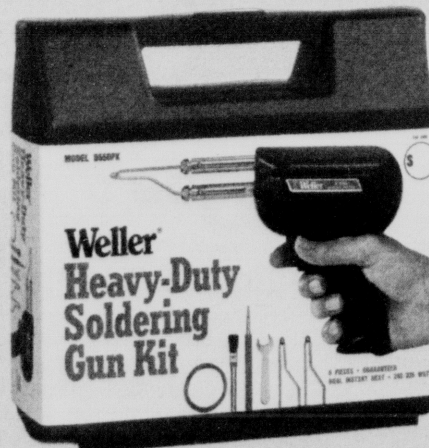


16⁹⁹

Reg. 21.99 / SAVE 5.00 22984-126

Soldering Kit

Twin lights on gun, 240/325 watts, 3 copper tips, tip changing wrench, flux brush, 60/40 resin core solder, comes in plastic carrying case.



19⁹⁹

Reg. 25.99 / SAVE 6.00 22700-184

Light Duty Grinder

Double shielded ball bearings. Heavy gray iron base. Cone and tool wheel. Less holder.



6⁹⁹

Reg. 8.99 /
SAVE 2.00
10905-094

Vise-Grip Set

5" and 10" wrenches, curved jaw model with wirecutters and easy release.



1⁹⁹

Reg. 2.99 / SAVE 1.00 607-016

7 Pc. Screwdriver Set

Large, unbreakable handles, nickel plated blades prevent rust. Cabinet-Mechanic-Stubby-Phillips-Offset-Heavy Duty-Pocket. Handy for home, shop or garage.



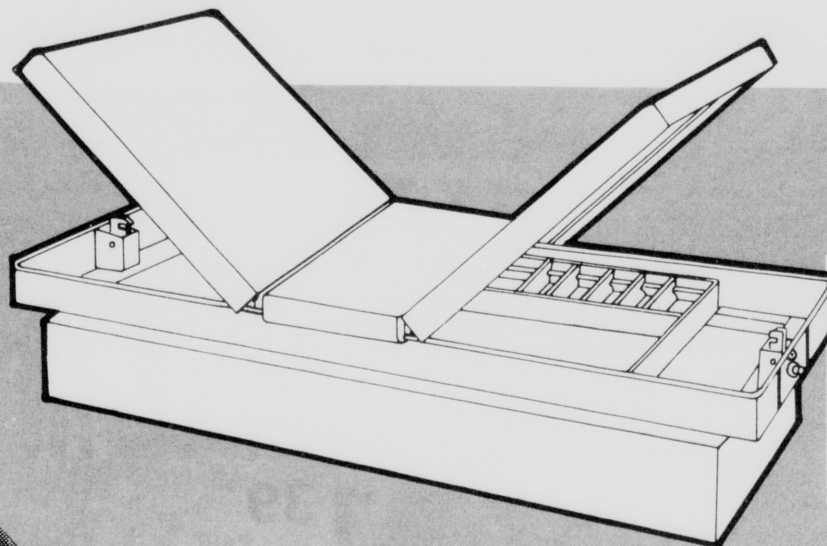
19⁷⁷

Reg. 27.99 / SAVE 8.22 22552-181

Power Pull

Use as a hoist, winch or puller. 12 ft. lift, 3/16" cable, 18:1 leverage. Suggested load capacity 1/2 ton.

**CENTRAL
TRACTOR**

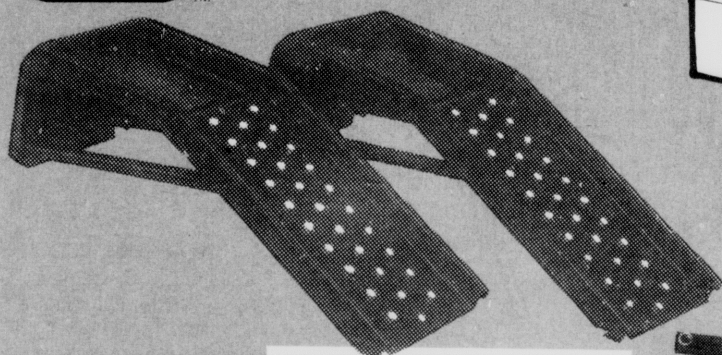


69⁹⁹

Reg. 79.99 / SAVE 10.00
22185-269

Pickup Tool Box

Fits most standard pickups. Handy storage for tools. Locking latches.

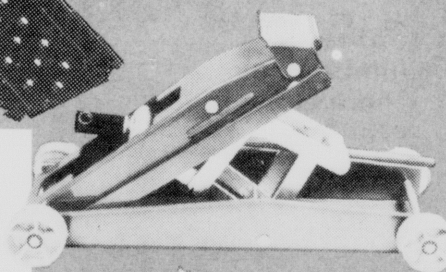


19⁹⁹

Reg. 24.99 / SAVE 5.00
19457-145

Car Ramps

5000 lb. capacity. One piece heavy gauge steel construction. Lifts front or rear 9".



32⁹⁹

Reg. 42.99 / SAVE 10.00
19456-145

1 1/2 Ton Manual Jack

Heavy duty mechanical jack with 45" one-piece handle. Rugged, built to last.



**Hydraulic
Jacks**

SALE

5 Ton

19450-145 Reg. 23.99

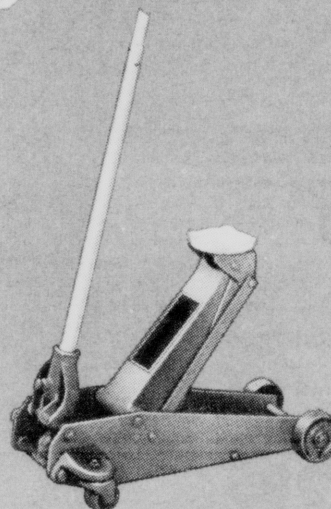
21⁹⁹

SALE

12 Ton

19452-145 Reg. 34.99

31⁹⁹



149⁹⁹

Reg. 174.99 / SAVE 25.00
19454-145

**1 1/2 Ton Hydraulic
Service Jack**

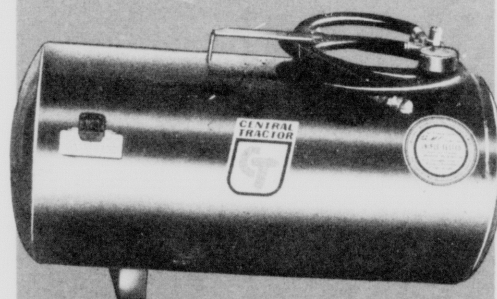
Steel power unit. Rugged compact construction makes jack easy to use and long lasting.



**4 FOR
1⁰⁰**

Reg. 35¢ / SAVE 40¢
18259-234

**Gas Line
Anti Freeze**



24⁵⁰

Reg. 26.50 / SAVE 2.00
17784-106

**Heavy Duty
Air Tank**

Big 10 gallon capacity, tested to 200 lbs. Comes complete with 6 foot air hose, chuck, gauge, and safety valve. *Note: Above item cannot be sold in Massachusetts in compliance with state laws.*



7⁹⁹

Reg. 9.99 / SAVE 2.00
16280-077

Re-coil Air Hose

Ready to use. Completely assembled recoil air hose. Resists oil, grease, corrosion and abrasion. 1/4" x 25', 200 psi. maximum pressure.

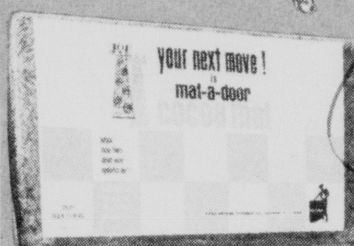


79¢

Reg. 99¢ / SAVE 20%
18258-234

**4S Brand
Windshield Washer**

1 gallon.



2²⁹

Reg. 2.99 / SAVE 23%
64014-337

**Mat-A-Door
Cocoa Mat**

14" x 24" door mat. Cocoa fibers absorb water-synthetics don't.



8⁹⁹

Reg. 11.99 / SAVE 3.00
18700-138

**BC Type
Fire Extinguisher**

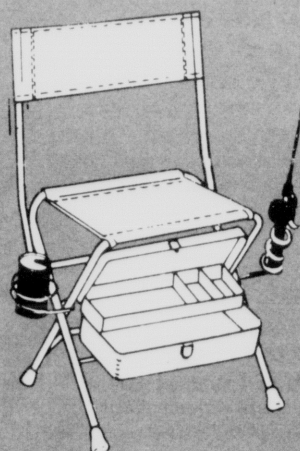
3 3/4 pounds of dry chemical will extinguish any type of B or C class fire. Meets U.S. Coast Guard, FAA, and DOT requirements. Comes with mounting bracket and pressure gauge.

9⁹⁹

Reg. 12.99 / SAVE 3.00
18702-138

**ABC Type
Fire Extinguisher**

For all common fires involving wood, paper, cloth, rubber, plastics, ordinary combustibles, plus all flammable liquid and electrical fires. UL rated and approved.



9⁹⁷

Reg. 12.99 / SAVE 3.02
28241-300

Fishing Chair

Comes with tackle or utility box, rod holder and beverage holder. Can be assembled as a camp stool, picnic chair or as fishing utility.



75¢

18262-234

**Diesel Injector
Starting Fluid**

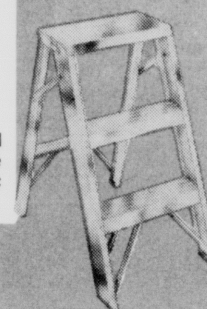
Same as above except canister fits diesel injector receptacles on JD and IHC. 11 Oz. can.

75¢

18261-234

Starting Fluid

Gives smooth starts in all kinds of weather. Starts engines with low batteries, also for use in diesel engines. 14.6 Oz. can.



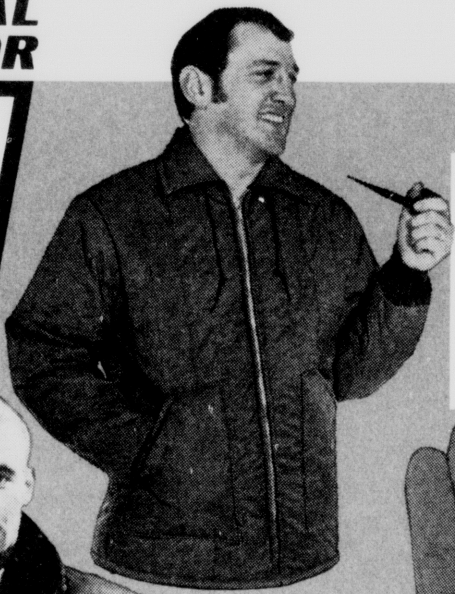
8⁴⁹

Reg. 10.49 / SAVE 2.00
23990-267

**Aluminum
Step Stool**

3" wide steps. Non-skid vinyl safety feet. U.L. approved. 29" high.

**CENTRAL
TRACTOR**



11⁹⁹

Reg. 14.99 / SAVE 3.00

**Insulated
Nylon Jacket**

Available in sizes S, M, L, XL.
Black 3120000-168
Bronze 3260000-168



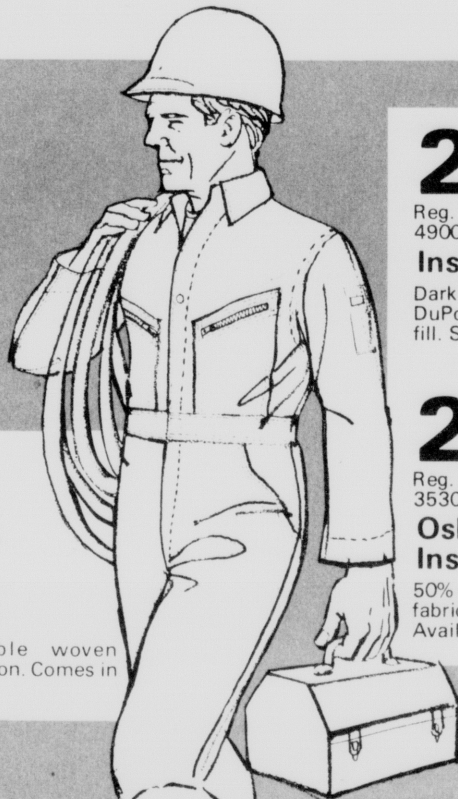
1³⁹

PAIR

Reg. 1.67 / SAVE 16%
20092-155

**Jumbo Green
Chore Gloves**

180z. Green double woven throughout. 100% cotton. Comes in extra large size.



21⁹⁹

Reg. 25.99 / SAVE 4.00
4900000-168

Insulated Coveralls

Dark green with red lining, filled with DuPont Dacron 88% Polyester Fiberfill. Sizes Sm., Med., Lg., and X-Lg.

29⁹⁹

Reg. 34.99 / SAVE 5.00
3530000-168

**Osh Kosh
Insulated Coveralls**

50% cotton, 50% polyester outer fabric with 3.3 oz. polyester fiber fill. Available in most popular sizes.



14⁹⁹

Reg. 17.99 / SAVE 3.00
4140000-168

**Bomber
Jacket**

Blue jacket of 100% nylon. Comes with quilted lining and zipper front. Available in sizes S, M, L and XL.



12 PR. FOR

9⁹⁹

Reg. 1.10 Pr. / SAVE 24%
20053-155

Cotton Gloves

Rugged all cotton chore glove that gives long wear.
SALE 89¢ Pr.



12⁹⁹

Reg. 14.99 / SAVE 2.00
4930000-168

Insulated Vest

Rip stop nylon shell and lining, 9 oz. fiberfill insulation, Johnny collar, snap front, and 2 pockets. Sizes S, M, L, and XL.



22⁹⁵

Reg. 27.75 / SAVE 4.80
767000-163

**8" Mahogany Leather
Insulated Work Boot**

Features Plotuf® sole and wedge heel for longer wear. Full cushion insole with wing arch for support and comfort.



12⁹⁹

Reg. 17.49 / SAVE 4.50
3740000-168

**Wrangler Western
Style Jacket**

Unlined denim with distinct Wrangler stitching-two flap pockets.

11⁹⁷

3030000-168

**Wrangler or Maverick
Denim Jeans**

Blue, straight leg jeans made of 100% cotton. Available in most popular sizes.



21⁹⁹

Reg. 25.99 / SAVE 4.00
86400-164

**10" Artic Pac
Sorel® Boot**

Smooth retan leather upper with brown bottom and wool felt sock. Available in full sizes 7-13 (no half sizes).



14⁹⁹

Reg. 18.99 / SAVE 4.00
85000-164

**Five Buckle
Work Artic**

Brown cleated sole.



4⁹⁹

Reg. 5.99 / SAVE 1.00
3820000-168

Flannel Plaid Shirt

100% Cotton. Long Sleeves. Sizes available in S,M,L,XL.



19⁹⁹

Reg. 23.99 / SAVE 4.00
85900-164

**12" Three Eyelet
Insulated Pac Boot**

Cleated soles, felt midsoles, cushion soles, and steel shanks.

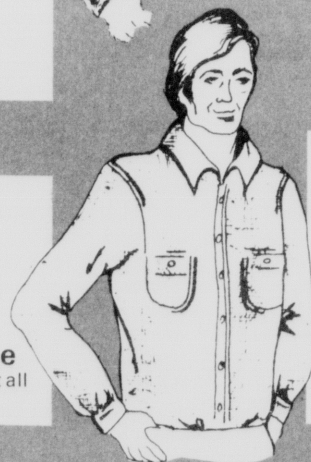


9⁹⁹

Reg. 12.99 / SAVE 3.00
85100-164

**Brown Extra High
Two Buckle Overshoe**

Brown cleated sole. Reinforced at all strain points for greater wear.



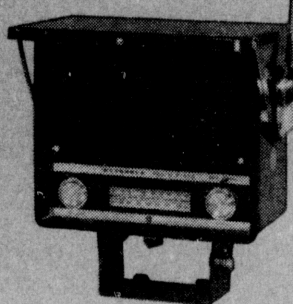
5⁹⁹

Reg. 8.49 / SAVE 2.50
4580000-168

**Blue Chambray
Work Shirt**

50% polyester, 50% cotton long sleeve permanent press. Sizes small, medium, large, and X-large.

**CENTRAL
TRACTOR**

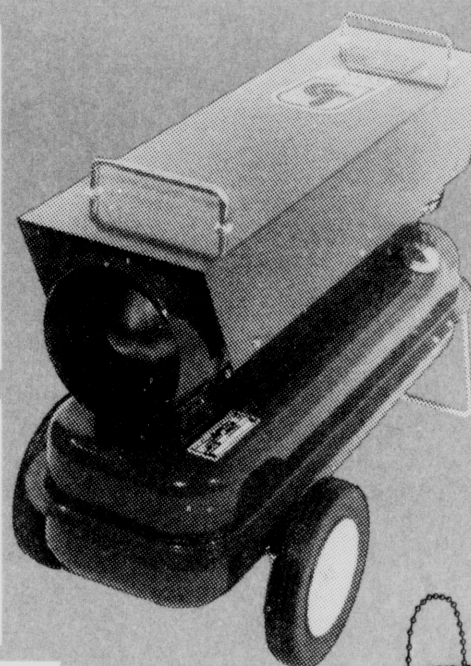


94⁹⁹

Reg. 114.99 / SAVE 10.00
22089-186

**Motorola AM/FM
Tractor Radio**

Built for outdoor exposure. Solid state circuitry, built of heavy-gauge steel with enamel finish. 7 tuned circuits. Spring-mounted 60 in. telescoping antenna included. 12 volt operations.



179⁹⁹

Reg. 199.99 / SAVE 20.00
23999-260

**60,000 BTU
Space Heater**

Completely portable, burns kerosene or #1 fuel oil, consumes less than 1/2 gallon per hour, 4 gallon tank, spark plug ignition and automatic flame out control.

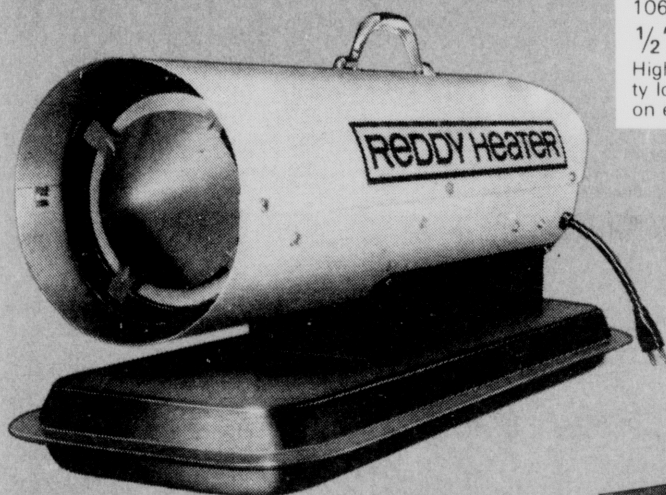


34⁷⁷

Reg. 49.77 / SAVE 15.00
10604-072

1/2" x 14' Tow Chain

High quality electrically welded utility log or tow chain with a grab hook on each end.

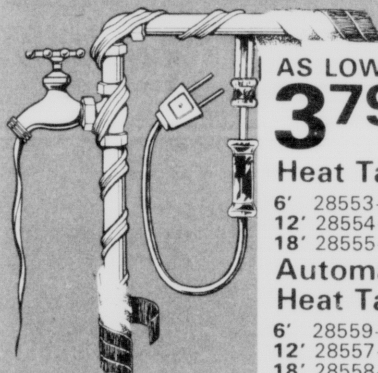


99⁹⁹

Reg. 124.99 / SAVE 25.00
24000-260

**30,000 BTU
Space Heater**

Completely portable, burns kerosene or #1 fuel oil, operates 10 hours on a 2.25 gal. tank of fuel, reliable solid state ignition and automatic flame-out control.



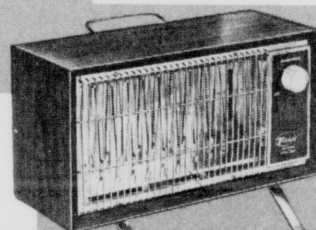
AS LOW AS
379

Heat Tapes

6' 28553-201 3.79
12' 28554-201 4.79
18' 28555-201 5.79

**Automatic
Heat Tapes**

6' 28559-201 6.59
12' 28557-201 7.59
18' 28558-201 8.49
24' 28560-201 9.49

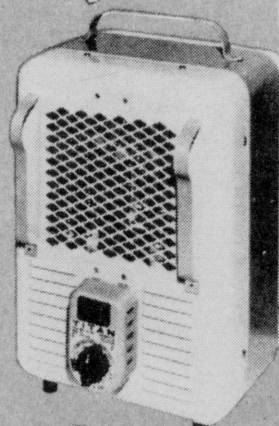


17⁸⁸

Reg. 20.88 / SAVE 3.00
23987-260

**Portable
Heater**

Therm-O-Dial Automatic thermostat. Fan forced circulation. Walnut grain wood tone finish.



21⁸⁸

Reg. 24.88 / SAVE 3.00
23986-260

Utility Heater

Dual range heat selection. Automatic Therm-O-Dial thermostat. Fan forced convection heat.

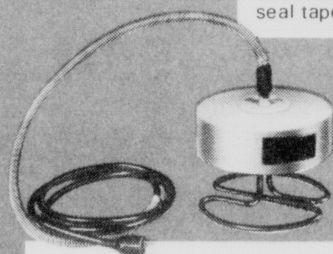


147

Reg. 1.69 / SAVE 11%
28556-201

Insulation Kit

For use with heat tapes. 35 feet of 3" wide fiberglass insulation and vapor seal tape.

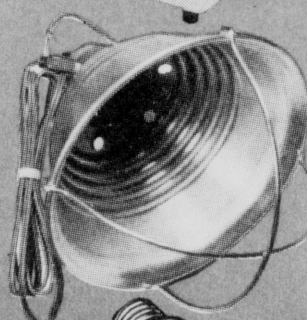


**SAVE up to 3⁰⁰
Floating
Stock Tank
De-Icer**

Completely sealed terminal. Immersion element heats water directly. Alloy construction. Portable, just plug in the 8' power cord. Automatic thermostat control.

SALE
1,000 watts **15⁸⁸**
18951-144 Reg. 18.88

SALE
1,500 watts **18⁸⁸**
18952-144 Reg. 21.88

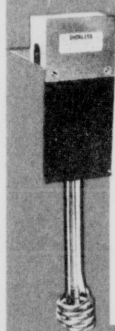


299

Reg. 3.99 / SAVE 1.00
9588-055

**Hanging
Brooder Lamp**

Hanging reflector complete with porcelain high heat socket and wire guard for the bulb. Complete with 6 ft., 18 gauge wire and plug. UL approved.



23⁹⁹

Reg. 28.99 / SAVE 5.00
18950-144

**Electric
Tank Heater**

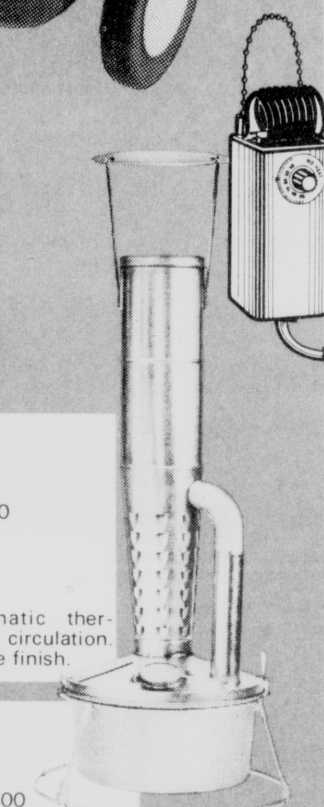
A low cost operation with no maintenance required. Will successfully keep an average drinking hole open at 20° F below zero.



**SAVE up to 19%
Heat Lamps**

SALE
Clear **119**
11432-133 Reg. 1.39

SALE
Infra Red **257**
11433-133 Reg. 3.19



26⁹⁹

Reg. 32.99 / SAVE 6.00
23981-260

**Thermostat for
Space Heaters**

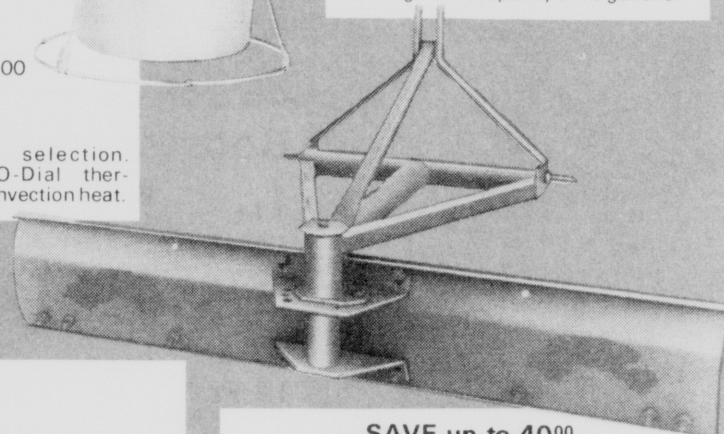
Just plug your space heater into thermostat and plug thermostat into electrical outlet. Thermostat will turn your space heater on and off as necessary to maintain the temperature you desire.

54⁹⁹

Reg. 59.99 / SAVE 5.00
23990-260

Oil Burning Heater

Lights with a match. Equipped with damper device for quick, sure extinguishing, and handles for easy moving. Tank capacity of 10 gallons.



**SAVE up to 40⁰⁰
Three Point
Tractor Blades
SALE**

6' Economy **89⁹⁹**
20250-157 Reg. 104.99

6' Standard **139⁹⁹**
20229-157 Reg. 164.99

7' Standard **159⁹⁹**
20225-157 Reg. 184.99

7' Heavy Duty **299⁹⁹**
20241-157 Reg. 329.99

8' Heavy Duty **319⁹⁹**
20242-157 Reg. 359.99

CENTRAL TRACTOR



Be prepared this winter.
Buy a new battery now and
SAVE up to \$70



All Weather Truck Tires United 120 Traction

All surface, all season design tube type tire.

Size	Ply	Stock No.	F.E.T.	Our Low Price
6.70-15	6	18696-239	2.76	32.29
7.00-15	6	18697-239	3.13	36.99
7.00-15	8	18698-239	3.38	41.49
6.50-16	6	18699-239	2.92	34.59
7.00-16	6	18700-239	3.29	38.39
7.50-16	8	18701-239	3.93	49.59

Prices do not include F.E.T.

Poly Pak Batteries

Enjoy 5 years of MAINTENANCE FREE performance.

Group	Size	Amp Hr.	*Guarantee	Stock No.	Reg. Outr.	SALE Exch.
MF 22F	9 1/16" x 6 1/16" x 8 7/16"	63	60 Mo.	15761-252	39.89	31.99
MF 24	10 1/16" x 6 1/16" x 8 7/16"	84	60 Mo.	15748-252	47.49	38.99
MF 24F	10 1/16" x 6 1/16" x 8 7/16"	84	60 Mo.	15763-252	47.49	38.99
MF 27	12" x 6 1/16" x 8 7/16"	95	60 Mo.	15765-252	50.29	41.99

The Central Tractor Extra Heavy Duty Battery will help take the worry out of Winter starting for the next 48 months.

XHD 22F	9 1/16" x 6 1/16" x 8 7/16"	46	48 Mo.	15741-252	34.29	26.99
XHD 24	10 1/16" x 6 1/16" x 8 7/16"	60	48 Mo.	15739-252	36.79	28.99
XHD 27	12" x 6 1/16" x 8 7/16"	74	48 Mo.	15732-252	40.29	32.49

Compare our 12 Volt Garden Tractor Battery with other brands of garden batteries.

FTC-LM9L	7 1/4" x 5 1/8" x 7 1/8"	30	12 Mo.	15743-252	29.19	22.99
FTC-LM9R	7 1/4" x 5 1/8" x 7 1/8"	30	12 Mo.	15771-252	29.19	22.99

Compare our High Quality Heavy Duty Batteries with other 36 month Batteries.

FTC 3ET	19 1/16" x 4 3/8" x 9 1/16"	95	36 Mo.	15735-252	49.69	40.99
XHD 24F	10 1/16" x 6 1/16" x 8 7/16"	53	36 Mo.	15740-252	34.99	27.49
HD 60	13 1/16" x 6 1/4" x 8 7/16"	60	36 Mo.	15734-252	38.19	30.49

For the economy minded customer check our 24 month Battery for excellent performance.

FTC 3EE	19 1/16" x 4 3/8" x 9 1/16"	77	24 Mo.	15750-252	45.39	36.99
C-24	10 1/4" x 6 3/4" x 8 7/8"	40	24 Mo.	15731-252	30.89	23.49

6 Volt Batteries

C-1	8 1/2" x 6 1/8" x 8 1/2"	67	12 Mo.	15725-252	24.99	18.49
FTC-1	8 1/2" x 6 1/8" x 8 1/2"	105	24 Mo.	15726-252	31.29	24.49
FTC-1H	8 1/2" x 6 1/8" x 8 1/2"	120	48 Mo.	15746-252	34.69	26.99
HD-2	10 1/8" x 6 1/8" x 8 1/4"	93	24 Mo.	15727-252	30.69	23.99
FTC-3EH	19 1/4" x 4 3/8" x 9 1/4"	172	24 Mo.	15747-252	47.99	39.49

8 Volt Battery

HD81-74	8 3/16" x 6 1/16" x 8 3/16"	74	24 Mo.	15736-252	34.29	26.99
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*For full disclosure of guarantee details write, phone, or visit your nearest Central Tractor Store, or refer to page 23H of the 1977 Central Tractor Catalog

SAVE up to 5⁰⁰ Battery Chargers

Charge 6 and 12 volt batteries. Rugged steel case, accurate numerical dial ammeter shows exact rate of charge.

4 Amp	6 Amp	10 Amp
16277-084 Reg. 19.99	16282-084 Reg. 24.99	16276-084 Reg. 29.99
16⁹⁹	19⁹⁹	24⁹⁹

SAVE up to 12⁰⁰ Booster Chargers

Solid state circuitry for dependability, high temperature copper wound transformer, full wave silicon rectifiers and a heavy duty 18 gauge steel case. Comes with 8 foot grounded power cord and 6 foot output cables.

100 Amp	200 Amp
16280-084 Reg. 71.99	16281-084 Reg. 96.99
59⁹⁹	84⁹⁹

9⁹⁹

Reg. 13.49 / SAVE 3.50
18626-137

850 Watt Engine Heater

11⁹⁹

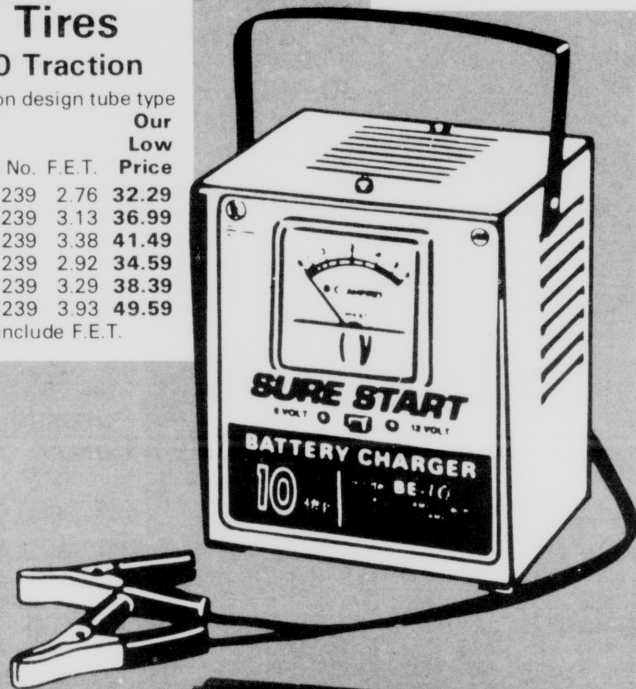
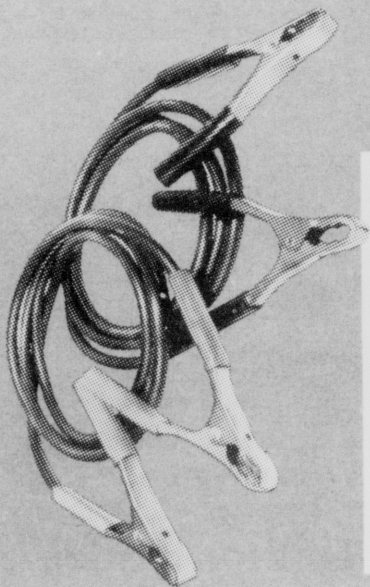
Reg. 15.69 / SAVE 3.70
18627-137

1500 Watt Engine Heater

Thermo syphon action heats and circulates warmed coolant throughout the entire engine even in coldest weather.

Booster Cables

8 Ft.	12 Ft.	12 Ft. Heavy Duty	16 Ft. Heavy Duty
9581-055 Reg. 3.49	9580-055 Reg. 6.97	9610-055 Reg. 12.88	9599-055 Reg. 22.69
2⁴⁹	5⁷⁷	9⁹⁹	17⁴⁷

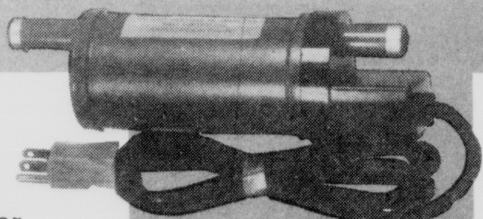


3⁹⁹

Reg. 5.89 / SAVE 1.90
18625-137

Dip Stick Heater

Keeps oil in warm fluid state. Prevents condensation; saves wear on battery and engine; designed for all night-all day operation. Fits most engines 3/16" straight dipstick holes.

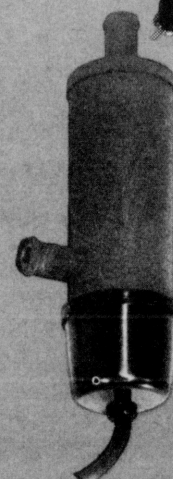


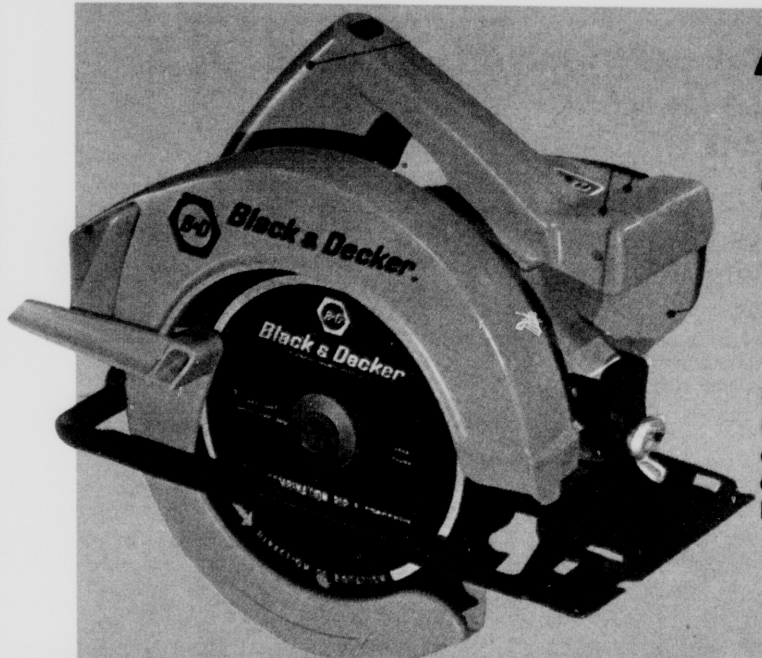
10⁹⁹

Reg. 14.29 / SAVE 3.30
18631-137

Thermo Pump Engine Heater

You don't have to drain your system to install this thermostatically controlled 850 Watt heater. All you need is a knife and a screwdriver.





Black & Decker®

24⁹⁹

Reg. 29.99 / SAVE 5.00
11104-097

Black & Decker 7 1/4" Circular Saw

Double insulated, front handle for positive control, ejection chute keeps sawdust away from cutting line.

11⁶⁹

Reg. 14.99 / SAVE 3.30 11100-097

Black & Decker 1/4" Drill

Unbreakable housing, double insulation, and recessed center locking button. Can be used with sanders, buffers, and grinders.

49⁹⁹

Reg. 59.99 / SAVE 10.00 11103-097

1/2" Heavy Duty Reversing Drill

This is a commercial duty tool with power to handle the really big jobs, reversing action, top mounted removable two-position spade handle.

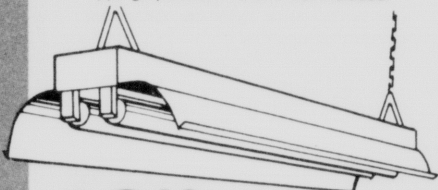


149⁹⁵

Reg. 169.95 / SAVE 20.00 11134-097

Dewalt 8" Radial Arm Saw

2 hp. motor with roller bearings. Positive locking positions for 0° and 45° miter, and 90° rippings positions. Stand not included.



12⁴⁹

Reg. 16.49 / SAVE 4.00 28206-311

48" Shop Light Fully Assembled with Bulbs

Comes fully assembled and includes bulbs. Steel construction with white enamel finish. Wide reflector directs light downward where needed. Includes grounded cord and plug, chain and hooks for hanging.



4⁴⁹

Reg. 6.49 / SAVE 2.00 89084-332

Ratchet Screwdriver

Quick return type. All metal parts plated for long life. Handle designed to hold extra bits. Extended length 9-7/8".



3⁹⁹

Reg. 5.99 / SAVE 2.00 89013-332

6" Lever Wrench

Automatic size adjustment. Single lever design for locking and fingertip release. Total one hand operation. Guaranteed for life.

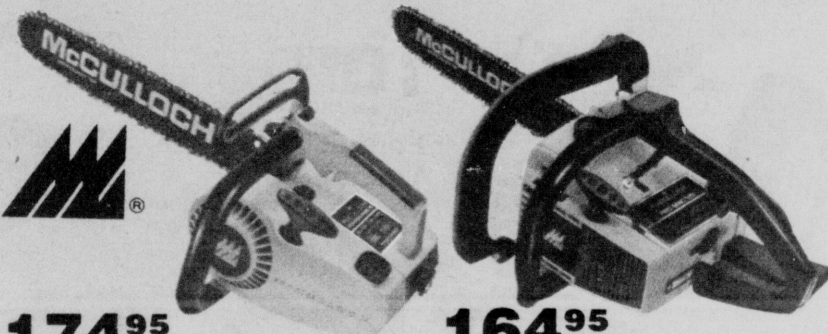


39⁹⁹

Reg. 45.99 / SAVE 6.00 11148-097

Remington® Deluxe 12" Limb N' Trim

High performance 2 H.P. double insulated chain saw. Caged roller sprocket bearings. Total weight 7 1/2 lbs. Cuts trees up to 24" thick.



174⁹⁵

Reg. 189.95 / SAVE 15.00 27858-098

Power Mac 6A

Comes with new chain brake, 2.0 cu. in. -30 cc engine, 14" sprocket nose, bar and chain automatic oiler. Wt. 8.8 lbs.

164⁹⁵

Reg. 179.95 / SAVE 15.00 27895-098

Anti-Vibration Pro Mac 510

Powerful 2.3 cu. in. engine, full 16" bar, weighs just over 12 lbs. Automatic oiling, and the new chain brake, and new patented anti-vibration system.



204⁹⁵

Reg. 219.95 / SAVE 15.00 27853-098

Pro-Mac 10-10

Comes with new chain brake, 3.3 cu. in. -54 cc engine, 16" solid nose, bar and chain automatic oiler. Wt. 15.6 lbs.

84⁹⁵

Reg. 89.95 / SAVE 5.00 27883-098

MAC 110 Chain Saw

This lightweight comes with a 1.8 cu. in. engine and weighs under 10 pounds, has automatic and manual chain oiling, chain brake, throttle advance for easier starts, 10" bar and chain, and an improved muffler for quieter operation.



159⁹⁵

Reg. 164.95 / SAVE 5.00 27920-098

Homelite Super 2 Chain Saw With Case

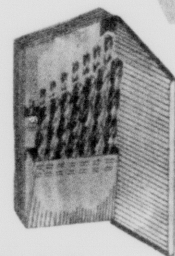
Rugged 1.9 cu. in. engine with a 14" Power Tip® guide bar that boosts cutting power by decreasing friction. Deluxe rubber coated handle bar for comfort, and unique Twin Trigger® dual control system.

224⁹⁵

Reg. 239.95 / SAVE 15.00 27922-098

Homelite Super E-Z Chain Saw With Case

Homelite's lightweight performance leader with 16" Power Tip® guide bar to put the power to the wood. Features Simplex™ triple action with compression release for fast easy starting.



21⁹⁹

Reg. 26.99 / SAVE 5.00 24337-207

15 Piece Drill Set

High quality American made high speed drills. Sizes from 1/16" to 1/2" by 32nds.



54⁹⁹

Reg. 69.99 / SAVE 15.00 11112-097

1/2" Air Impact Wrench

Capacity bolt size is 9/16". Torque-22-200 ft. lbs. Speed is 6,200 R.P.M. Built in protective bumper and torque regulator.



10⁸⁸

Reg. 15.99 / SAVE 5.11 11111-097

Impact Wrench Socket Set

Set of 8 sockets for 1/2" drive impact wrench. Sizes 7/16" to 7/8".

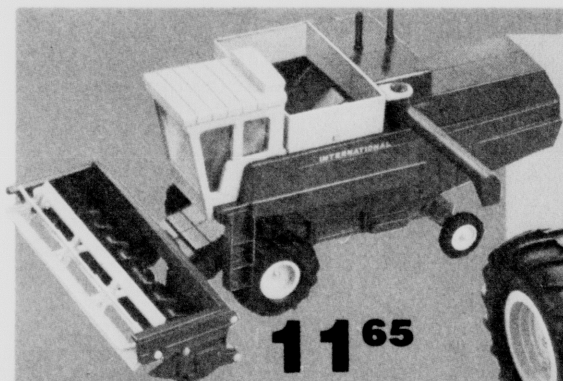


5⁹⁹

Reg. 6.99 / SAVE 1.00
13516-022

Pop™ Rivetool Kit

Takes the place of screws, nuts, bolts, and solder for fastening metal, leather, canvas, wood, etc. Sets 1/8" and 3/16" diameter "Pop" rivets.



Reg. 15.65 / SAVE 4.00 18064-132

IHC Combine

This Combine features grain hopper that can be filled, with a grain spout that swivels. Made of Die-cast, rust resistant metal.

11⁶⁵

Reg. 11.49 /
SAVE 2.50
18154-132

IHC 1586 Tractor With All- Weather Cab

Real steering action. Huge dual rear wheels for dig-in fun. Interior of cab is completely detailed.



14⁹⁹

Reg. 17.99 / SAVE 3.00
18099-132

Ford 9600 Dual Wheel Tractor

Features four huge super rib tires. Live-action steering. All weather cab.

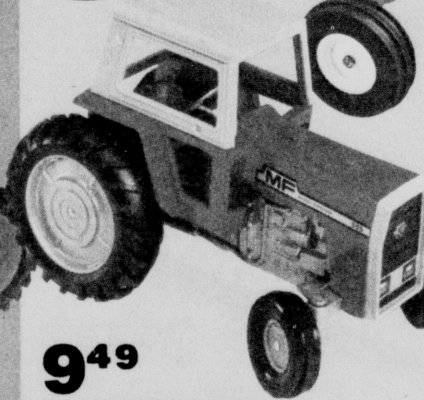


18⁹⁹

Reg. 23.99 / SAVE 5.00
18084-132

Ford Tractor Loader & Backhoe

Real action steering, with knee action front axle. Front-end loader scoops, raises, lowers, dumps and locks into position.



9⁴⁹

Reg. 12.49 / SAVE 3.00. 18155-132

MF 595

European Tractor

Automotive type steering with European cab grille styling. Implement hitch and detailed engine.



6⁸⁸

Reg. 8.49 / SAVE 1.61. 18066-132

IHC 966 Tractor

Play features are knee-action front axle. Steering action with wide front wheels. Hitch for farm implements.



14⁷⁵

Reg. 18.75 / SAVE 4.00
18131-132

IHC Tractor Loader & Backhoe

This big IH loader has real-action steering with knee action front axle. Front end loader scoops, raises, lowers, dumps, and locks into position. Backhoe moves in, out, up, and down, and side to side.



8⁴⁹

Reg. 10.49 / SAVE 2.00. 18160-132

Deluxe Tilt Bed Truck

This husky member for the road gang has a flat bed that can be raised for loading and unloading. Heavy with chrome from horns to wheels.



10⁹⁹

Reg. 12.99 / SAVE 2.00. 18043-132

Ford 8600 Tractor

Triple-Rib front tires. Super-Rib back tires are real rubber. Ford blue and gray.



2⁴⁹

Reg. 3.29 / SAVE 24%. 18165-132

International Scout II Model Kit

4wd rec vehicle model. Key tab for easy part location and assembly. Check-list instruction manual.



11⁸⁹

Reg. 14.89 / SAVE 3.00
18158-132

Deluxe Tanker

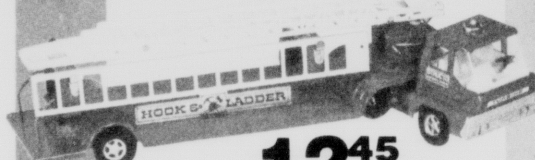
The show-off of the fleet. It has a complete water system. Water flow is started through its heavy duty hoses, with a simple push valve. The landing gear locks up or down.

7⁹⁵

Reg. 10.65 / SAVE 2.70
18129-132

JD Utility Tractor With End Loader

Control levers raise and lower scoop, dump load and lock in position. Realistic steering action.

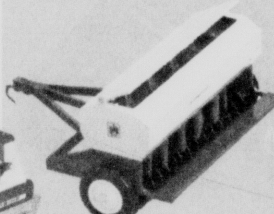


12⁴⁵

Reg. 14.95 / SAVE 2.50. 18146-132

Aerial Hook And Ladder

Sparkling red dome light means make way for this deluxe fire fighter. Heavy gauge steel cab and trailer.

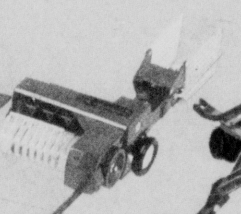


4⁷⁹

Reg. 5.99 / SAVE 1.20
18175-132

IHC Grain Drill

Realistic planting action, drill dispenses garden seeds or sand. Rollers and wheels revolve.

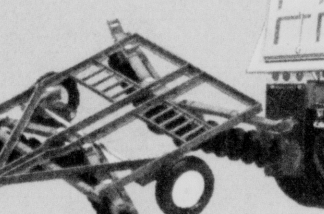


3⁴⁹

Reg. 4.49 / SAVE 1.00
18173-132

IHC Four-Roller Disc

Wheel assemblies raise and lower. Discs rotate. A floating hitch for attachment to tractors.



4⁹⁵

Reg. 6.75 / SAVE 1.80
18171-132

IHC Hay Baler

Spring action ejects bales. Wheels turn pickup teeth. Rear drawbar pulls wagon.

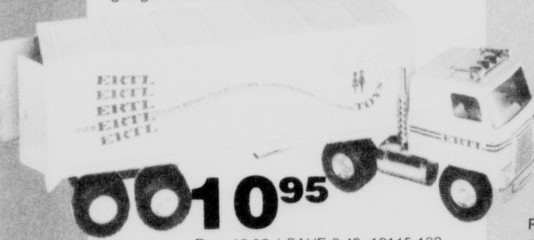


5⁸⁹

Reg. 7.39 / SAVE 1.50. 18167-132

Dump Gravel Trailer Model Kit

Has key tabs for easy part location and assembly. Fully detailed undercarriage and frame. Detailed assemblies include front landing gear with sand skids, plated rear hitch, brake cylinders with tubing for hoses.



10⁹⁵

Reg. 13.35 / SAVE 2.40. 18115-132

Deluxe Tractor Trailer

The trailer landing gear is adjustable, up and down. Rear doors open wide. Detailed cab interior even has a traveling bunk bed.

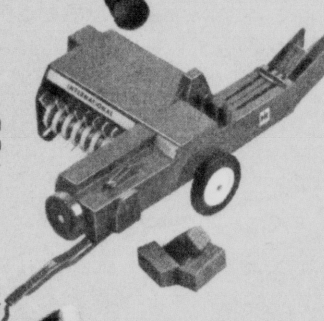


6⁹⁵

Reg. 8.75 / SAVE 1.80. 18075-132

Toy Chain Saw

Completely safe. The sound and action of a real chain saw. Lightweight and durable. Pull starter winds the bead chain, the trigger sets it into motion.



99^c

18141-132

Mini Farm Animals

Seven animals on one card, made of safe, unbreakable plastic. Realistically decorated horse and colt, cow and two calves, two pigs.

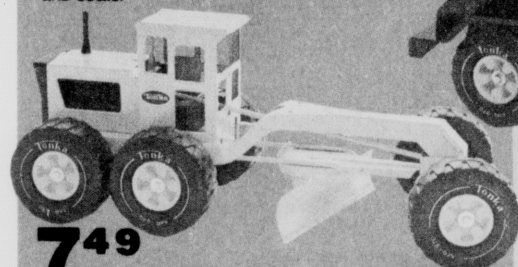




15⁹⁹
Reg. 18.49 / SAVE 2.50
22942-187

Mighty Tonka Custom Van

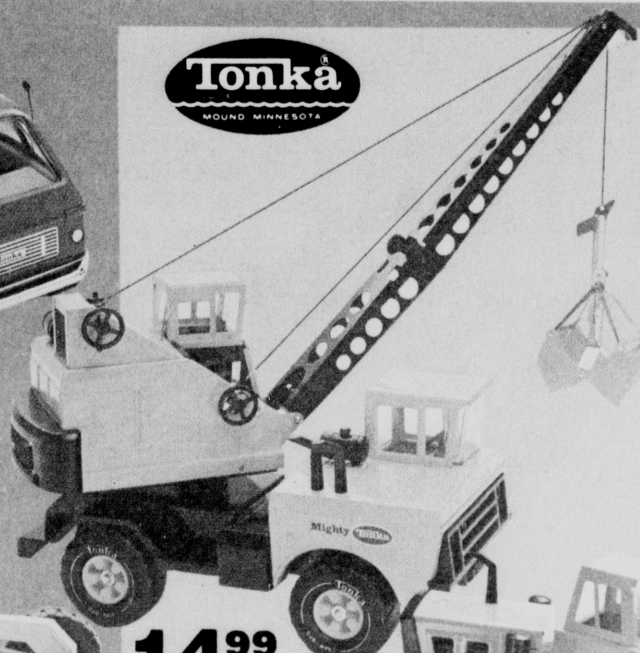
Fits up to 7" play figures. Has open top sliding door and back gate that opens. CB antennas, CB handset and speakers. Interior includes plush carpeting and seats.



7⁴⁹
Reg. 8.75 / SAVE 1.26 22818-187

Tonka Grader

One of the most popular construction toys available. Blade raises, lowers and rotates to five positions. Lever steers front wheels.



15⁹⁹
Reg. 18.49 / SAVE 2.50
22828-187

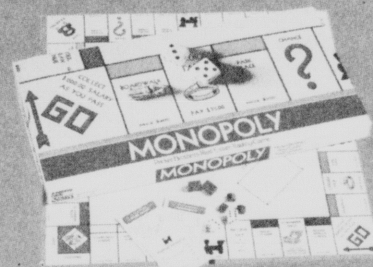
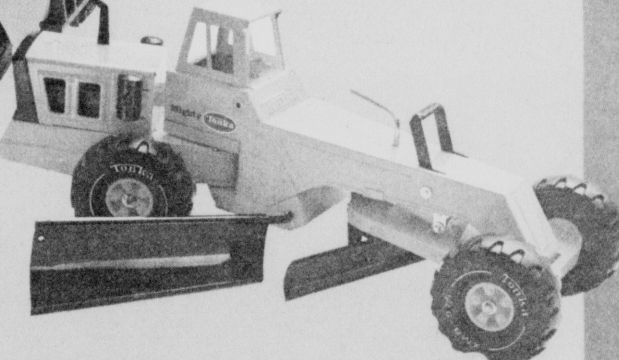
Mighty Tonka Crane

Stable enough to handle heavy loads without tipping. One crank controls boom; another operates bucket that opens and closes automatically.

14⁹⁹
Reg. 17.99 / SAVE 3.00
22879-187

Mighty Tonka Grader

Child power controls scraping pressure of main grading blade. Blade adjusts to 5 different angles. Side delivery blade pivots to upright position.



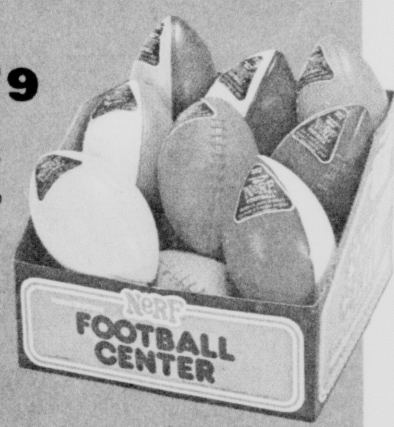
5⁹⁹ **PARKER BROTHERS**
Reg. 6.49 / SAVE 7% 11264-122

Monopoly

America's most popular board game. Ages 8 to adult. 2 to 8 players.

2⁷⁹
Reg. 3.29 / SAVE 15%
11286-122

Nerf® Football

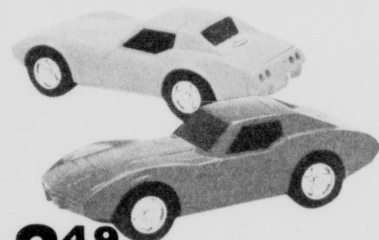


1⁵⁹ EA.
Reg. 1.99 / SAVE 20% 22935-187

Tonka Mites Tanker

Reg. 1.99 / SAVE 20% 22933-187

Tonka Mites Dump Truck



3⁴⁹
Reg. 4.49 / SAVE 1.00 22940-187

Mini Tonka Corvette Car

New sleek machine with authentic styling. Detail includes tinted windows, sport tires and mag wheels.



3²⁹
Reg. 3.99 / SAVE 17% 77031-338

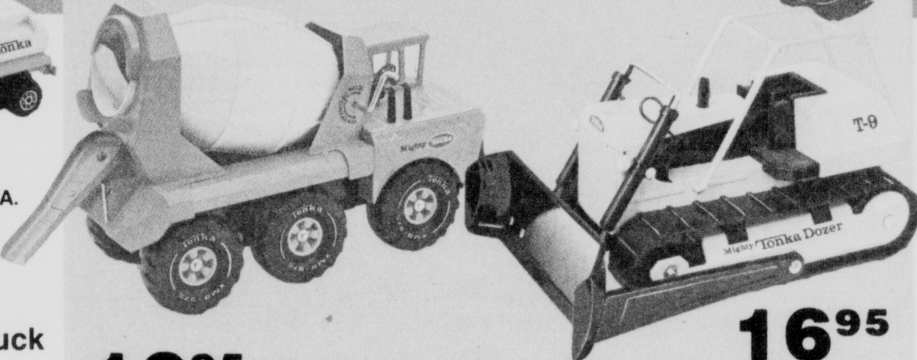
Hi-Way Hauler

A realistic semi-truck that hauls freight. Cab has complete interior, decals on side and dual plated chrome exhaust stacks. Trailer has open and close doors. Made of colorful, durable plastic.

7⁴⁹
Reg. 8.99 / SAVE 1.50
27347-229

16" Agatha™ Doll

16" Fully jointed toddler doll with moving eyes, rooted hair plus adorable costume with matching bonnet and pantaloons.



16⁹⁵
Reg. 18.95 / SAVE 2.00 22881-187

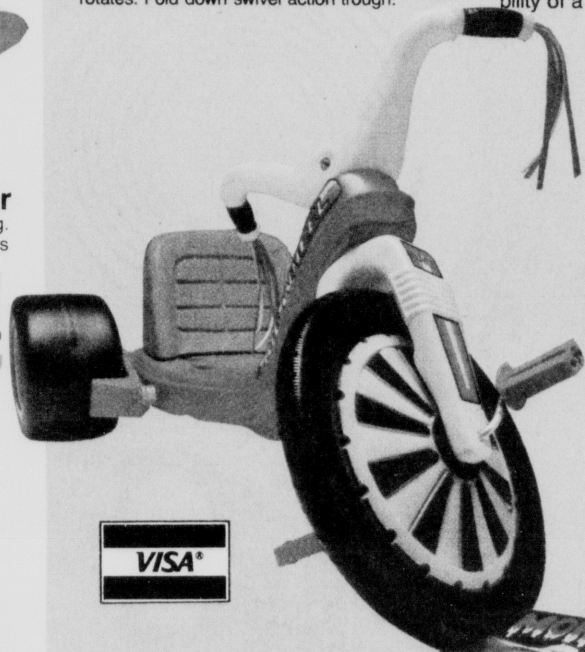
Mighty Tonka Mixer

Mixes and unloads like a real one. Drum rotates. Fold down swivel action trough.

Reg. 18.95 / SAVE 2.00 22903-187

Mighty Tonka Bulldozer

Simple controls. Blade operates with the precision and dependability of a real dozer.



14⁸⁸
Reg. 19.88 / SAVE 5.00
21174-244

Marx Big Wheel

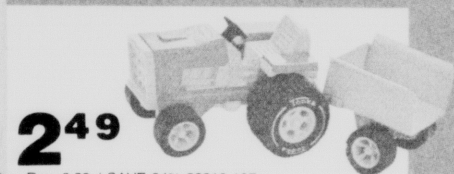
Realistic motor sound as it moves, colorful streamers and bright, fade resistant color scheme. Bright yellow spokes are easily visible for safety.



7⁸⁸
Reg. 8.88 / SAVE 1.00
21176-244

Monster Mania by Marx™

Kids have fun making monster faces. First player to fill in all blank features on his mask wins.



2⁴⁹
Reg. 3.29 / SAVE 24% 22912-187

Tiny Tonka Tractor & Trailer

Play farming and gardening with trailer that detaches.



5⁹⁵
Reg. 7.65 / SAVE 1.70 22918-187

Mini Tonka Forklift

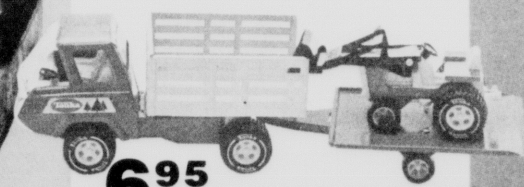
Fork raises and lowers. High enough to load onto pickup, flatbed or farm wagon.



12⁹⁹
Reg. 14.99 / SAVE 2.00 22920-187

Mighty Tonka Forklift

A big lift. Fork raises or lowers with screw mechanism, high enough to load trucks or make tall stacks of things. Comes with pallet box for added play.



6⁹⁵
Reg. 8.65 / SAVE 1.70 22925-187

Mini Tonka Landscape Truck & Loader

**CENTRAL
TRACTOR**



LAST MINUTE... SHOPPING LIST!

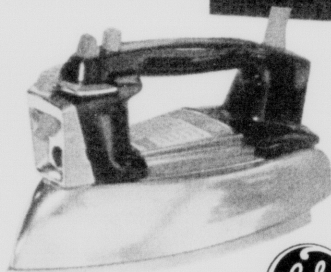
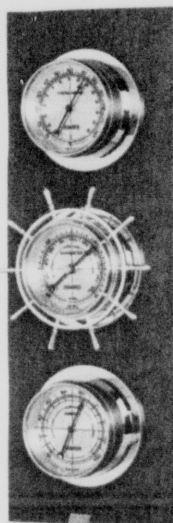


10⁹⁹

Reg. 14.99 /
SAVE 4.00
16331-089

Weather Station Trio

Thermometer, barometer and humidity meter styled in the traditional form of a ship's instruments, mounted on wood-grained wall panel.



14⁴⁷

Reg. 16.47 / SAVE 2.00 51162-323

General Electric Steam & Spray Iron

Model F92. Spray feature, a built in sprinkling system for dampening stubborn wrinkles. Durable cordset is heat resistant and can't fray. 25 steam vents to provide even steam distribution.

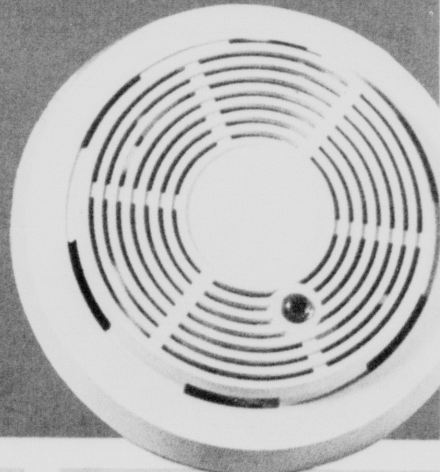


25⁸⁸

Reg. 28.88 / SAVE 3.00
51131-323

First Alert™ Smoke and Fire Alarm

Model SA76RS. Made by Pittway. Uses 9 volt battery. Easy to install anywhere-no wiring. Dual chamber ionization sensor detects visible & invisible smoke particles for earlier warning.



49⁹⁷

Reg. 64.97 / SAVE 15.00
51344-323

West Bend® Vapor All® Humidifier

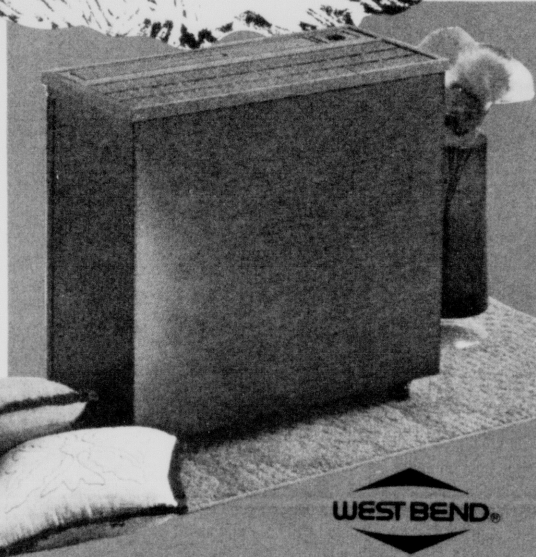
Model 24021. Add needed humidity for up to 2,000 sq. ft. Turns on and off automatically. Rust-proof 8 gallon reservoir.

79⁹⁷

Reg. 89.97 / SAVE 10.00
51351-323

2 Speed Humidifier

Model 4065. Adds moisture to up to 2,500 sq. ft. Comes with water level gauge and refill light.

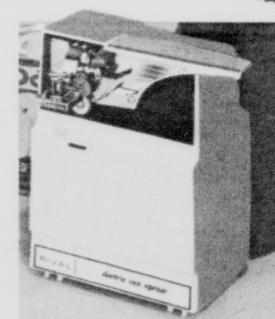
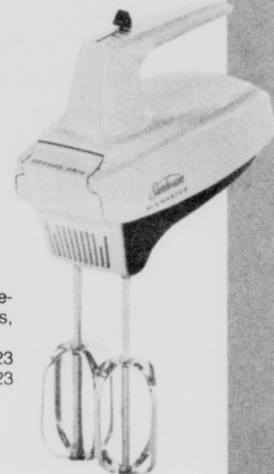


17⁷⁷

Reg. 19.77 /
SAVE 2.00

Sunbeam Hand Mixers

5-speed, pushbutton release, full mix beaters, removable cord.
3-72 White ... 50254-323
3-73 Avoc. ... 50261-323



9⁸⁸

Reg. 10.88 / SAVE 1.00 50041-323

Rival® Can Opener

Model 781 is a kitchen worksaver. Zip open cans. Swing type chrome magnet that's easy to clean. Cord storage, carrying handle. UL. Avocado or Harvest colors.



1⁵⁹

Reg. 2.19 / SAVE 27% 17511-108

Eveready Magnetic Flashlight

Triple-plated metal case with lustrous chrome finish. Positive action switches. Magnet spotlight sticks to any ferrous surface.

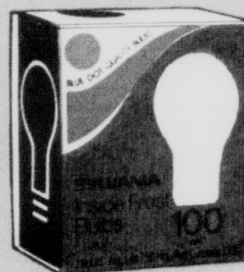


5⁶⁹

Reg. 6.99 / SAVE 1.30 50625-323

GE Home Sentry Timer

Model 8134-002 Turns on and off automatically once every 24 hours. Plug timer into outlet, plug lamp or appliance into timer. Manual control also.



**2 FOR
59^c**

Reg. 49^c ea. / SAVE 39^c

Sylvania Bulbs Inside Frost

60 Watt 11314-116
75 Watt 11316-116
100 Watt 11318-116



**4 FOR
77^c**

Reg. 99^c / SAVE 22% 17516-108
17515-108

Eveready Batteries

Four pack of "C" cell or "D" cell batteries.